

The Weather
Tonight, cloudy, showers.
Sunday, warmer.
Temperatures today: Max., 62; Min., 50
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXIX.—No. 276. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1940. PRICE FOUR CENTS

BOMB-SET FIRES BLAZE IN LONDON AND BERLIN; PETAIN TAKES ACTION

Purge Is Launched in Rumania Upon Anti-Nazi Elements

Scores Held In Jails by Antonescu

Press Starts Venomous Attack Against Carol and His Red-Haired Sweetheart

Telegraphs Fealty

Premier Tells Fuehrer Nation 100 Per Cent for Axis

Senate Bloc Calls For End of Fight On Amortization

Finance Committee Is Called Into Session to Complete Changes in Tax Measure

Washington, Sept. 7 (AP)—Senate finance committeemen intent upon hastening revision of the excess profits tax bill called today for an end to a dispute between defense officials and the treasury over amortization provisions of the legislation.

Senator George (D-Ga.), a member of the committee which voted sweeping changes in the revenue measure yesterday, declared that he and his colleagues "expect some kind of compromise" to be reached during the day.

The committee was called into early session to complete its re-shaping of the tax bill as passed by the house and Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) declared that "we should be able to make some more improvements." He sought to have the revised legislation ready for senate consideration early next week.

Increase Is Made

The biggest change decided upon by the senate group was an increase of 3.1 per cent in the "normal" tax rate on corporations and elimination of a 4.1 per cent "punitive" tax voted by the house for corporations determining their excess profits on the basis of average annual earnings during the four years of 1936-39.

At the same time the excess profits rate for corporations using either the average earnings method or the alternate relative rate on capital investment was placed by the committee at from 25 to 50 per cent. The house had voted a rate of 20 to 45 per cent for the capital investment method.

Special Tax Agreement

The senate group also agreed on a special tax of 10 per cent on that part of a corporation's excess profits resulting from defense contracts with the United States or foreign governments. This also would apply to subcontractors.

The amortization argument, George said, involved giving the government some control over industrial facilities the cost of which had been deducted from taxable income over a five-year period—which the pending bill would permit.

Five-year amortization was advocated as a means of speeding up expansion of defense factories. In approving it, the house added a requirement that a manufacturer thus effecting an expansion could not demolish nor substantially

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Carol Abdicates, Son Succeeds



King Carol II of Rumania, (left) under pressure of popular discontent following cession of much of Transylvania to Hungary at insistence of the axis powers, abdicated the throne, to be succeeded by his son, Mihai (right). The new king, who will soon be 19, exercises strictly limited royal prerogatives.

U. S. Will Spend 15 Billions

Session's Biggest 'Gift' Is for Arms

Washington, Sept. 7 (AP)—Completion of congressional action on a \$5,251,000,000 supplemental defense appropriation put this session's appropriations and commitments for the nation's armed services today beyond the \$15,000,000,000 mark.

The big defense bill, finally approved yesterday, probably was the session's last major money measure for armaments. A summary of direct appropriations and contract authorizations which Congress has made for national defense since January 3 shows:

	Cash	Contract
Army	\$3,141,525,401	\$1,613,976,800
Navy	2,736,304,043	816,945,612
Army Air Corps	1,081,806,362	1,215,159,597
Total	\$6,959,635,806	\$3,646,082,009
Grand total		\$10,605,717,815

In addition, Congress authorized a \$4,610,000,000 expansion of the fleet to provide a "two ocean" navy. Only a small part of that sum actually was appropriated, however. The balance will be provided by Congress during the next five or six years.

Volunteers Ready For Phoenicia Fete

Big Parade Will Occur at 3 P. M.; Officers Chosen for Year

The fifth annual convention of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association got off to a fine start at Phoenicia last night, when more than 400 members attended the business session and the entertainment which followed.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock comes the big parade, headed by Sheriff A. F. Molyneux as grand marshal, with an escort of mounted deputy sheriffs.

At the meeting last night Supervisor Albert Cashdollar of the town of Woodstock was elected

(Continued on Page Nine)

House Heads Plan To Drop Fight Against Proposal

Vocational Classes Are Affected by Swings to Courses

Statisticians Err in Their Guess About Decline as Concerns Ulster; 5,096 Register

Vocational training classes in the Kingston Vocational School have increased to such an extent this fall that the capacity of the new building is being taxed and some of the classes have been reduced from two hours to one hour. This may require a change of program next year to allow those short time students taking three consecutive hours of shop in order to complete work.

There has been an increase of 10 per cent in registration in vocational work, Superintendent Laidlaw reported to the Board of Education.

Registration in the city school has increased this fall despite the belief that school populations would be feeling the effect of a lowered birth rate by 1940 and a decline would be felt. Throughout the country statisticians have figured that by 1940 a decline in school attendance should be felt but Kingston had not come under that class.

5,096 Are Registered

A total of 5,096 students were registered in the city schools at the close of the school day Friday. Of these 2,563 were registered in the grade schools, 710 in the M. J. M. school and 1823 in the high school. This is a registration of approximately 100 more in the high school than last year.

"Where they all come from, I don't know," said Mr. Laidlaw as he gave the week final figures to the board. Approximately 35 per cent of the students in the high school are non-residents.

Early Friday registration figures given out by Principal Dumm of the high school showed that there were 931 boys registered of which 357 were non-resident. There were 865 girls of which 319 were non-residents. These figures were slightly increased at the close of the day when this total of 1801 was increased to 1823 as reported by Mr. Laidlaw. There were 676 non-residents registered.

While this total is about 100 more than at a similar time last year, this figure of 1823 was slightly less than first reported due to duplication of registration and the loss of a few students through their leaving to join the National Guard units which will be mobilized on September 16.

More May Register

While the figures now compiled will remain approximately correct (Continued on Page 12)

British Air Force Gives 3-Hour Raid

Germans Claim to Have Fired Docks and Oil Storage at Thames Haven

Weygand Leaves

Former Generalissimo Is to Attempt to Prevent Disintegration

(By The Associated Press)

Bomb-set fires blazed in both German and British capitals today. London, given a momentary breathing spell from aerial attacks after its worst day and night of the war, gathered its dead from the debris of smashed buildings today while the German air force made new attacks on England in the northwest, the southwest and the southeast.

The royal air force made a spectacular three-hour assault on Berlin after midnight, hailing explosives and incendiary bombs on the capital in defiance of Adolf Hitler's threats that he would raze England's cities in hundred-fold reprisals.

The Germans claimed to have set fire to docks in east London and oil tanks at Thames Haven, east of London. The British acknowledged a number of civilian dead in the south of London.

Effect Minimized

Nazis minimized the effect of the British raid on Berlin. It was the German capital's most spectacular raid of the war, and coincided with widespread attacks in which British bombers ranged over the industrial Ruhr valley and other areas in Germany.

Some of the bombs dropped by the British raiders fell squarely in the heart of the Nazi capital, starting blazes which burned long after the all clear signal was sounded.

The British raids followed a day and night of sustained German aerial attacks on England, during which the London area was subjected to the heaviest assaults in its history—six air raid alarms in less than 18 hours.

Numerous fires were started in the greater London area in the sustained attacks, and some casualties were reported.

The Germans continued their assaults on scattered objectives throughout the night and just before dawn a formation of Nazi raiders heavily bombed a north-west coast district.

Petaun Takes Action

In Vichy, France, confronted by so-called "British-inspired" rebellion in French Africa and a Chinese border attack in troubled Indo-China, the newly reorganized Petaun government has taken strong measures to keep the French empire from fragmentation.

Frontier vigilance was redoubled in Indo-China and measures taken "to face any eventuality" after Chinese troops crossed the frontier two days ago and clashed with French colonial forces. (The central Chinese government fears a backdoor attack by Japanese now negotiating for a military foothold and right-of-way in Indo-China.)

The Chinese, according to an official dispatch from Hanoi, were repulsed after a sharp engagement which left French losses at one dead and 10 wounded.

The Petaun government has commissioned General Maxime Weygand, former allied generalissimo, to go to Africa with broad powers to "assure the defense and security" of the French empire.

Weygand is now at Vichy, resting from slight injuries received in an airplane accident, and will not leave for Africa for a few days. It was reported he might make his temporary headquarters at Dakar, Senegal.

(General Charles DeGaulle, leader of Frenchmen still fighting alongside the British, has declared in London that French equatorial Africa is behind his movement.

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On Their Way to Phoenicia Convention



Excelsior Hose company will be well represented at Phoenicia this afternoon when volunteer fire companies from all parts of the county convene there for the annual parade, one of the main features of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Convention. Excelsiors marched from the engine house on Hurley avenue to the Governor Clinton Hotel where busses awaited to take them to Phoenicia.

Co-operation Expected

German spokesmen said today they expected young King Mihai of Rumania to co-operate with the Iron Guard and other Rumanian political groups which the Germans regard as "realistic" and "alert" to the direction which rapid political changes in central and southeastern Europe are taking.

Political circles said General Ion Antonescu apparently had laid the basis for friendly relations with Germany.

Former King Carol's difficulties, German commentators said, were

(Continued on Page Nine)

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 3200.)

This Evening
9 p. m.—Benefit dance for Bundles for Britain at Twaalfskill Club.

Sunday, September 8
2:15 p. m.—Picnic of Luther League of Redeemer Lutheran Church at Lake Katrine.

Monday, September 9
3 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital.

3 p. m.—Meeting of the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of the First Reformed Church at the home of Mrs. Roger H. Loughran, Hurley.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the teachers and officers of the Sunday school of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Elks Auxiliary at the Elks' club-rooms, Fair street.

Tuesday, September 10
10 a. m.—Weekly Ladies' Day at Twaalfskill Golf Club.

2 p. m.—Organization meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church in the church auditorium.

3 p. m.—Meeting of the Ulster Garden Club.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Official Board of Trinity Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Meeting of The Branches of the Fair Street Reformed Church at the home of Mrs. Ralph Short, 307 Washington avenue.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Circle No. 3 of the Redeemer Lutheran Church at the home of Mrs. William Miller, 70 Stephan street.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Circle No. 1 of Redeemer Lutheran Church at the parsonage, 104 Wurts street.

Wednesday, September 11
10 a. m.—Weekly Ladies' Day at Wiltwyck Golf Club.

2 p. m.—Meeting of the Sewing Circle of Redeemer Lutheran Church at the home of Mrs. Martha Lang, 567 Abel street.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church in the Sunday School rooms.

Thursday, September 12
2 p. m.—Meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary Society of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church in Epworth parlors.

Friday, September 13
8:15 p. m.—Benefit concert for Benedictine Hospital at high school auditorium.

Saturday, September 14
2 p. m.—Week-end camping trip for Business Girls' Club at Clements' Camp, Glenclire.

Cohen-Masors
Ellenville, Sept. 7—Miss Florence Masors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Masors, of Center street and Norman Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen, also of Ellenville, were married in New York city Sunday, August 31. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Binder. The wedding was attended by the immediate families of the bride and groom. The couple plan to make their home in New York city.

Engagement Announced
Ellenville, Sept. 7—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick W. Grimes of North Main street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Elizabeth to Arthur Harold Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lewis, of Ellenville. No date has been set for the wedding.

Kabinoff-Rosenberg
Ellenville, Sept. 7—Arthur Kabinoff, son of Mrs. Rebecca Kabinoff, of Napanoch, and Miss Barbara Rosenberg, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. S. Rosenberg of Greenfield Park were married at Kass' Casino, Greenfield Park, Monday evening, September 2.

Krom-Cashin
Ellenville, Sept. 7—Miss Elizabeth M. Cashin of this village, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cashin, and Kervyn T. Krom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Krom, of Ellenville, were married in the Methodist Church on Sunday, August 31. The ceremony was performed at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. Donald H. Spencer, pastor of the church. Miss Lillian Falk, of Torrington, Conn., was maid of honor, and Vrooman E. Krom was his brother's best man.

The couple will make their home in this village.

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Leaving Sunday To Enter V.M.I.



RICHARD DUMM
Richard Dumm, son of Principal and Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm of 4 Mountain View avenue, will leave Sunday for Lexington, Va., where he will become a cadet at the Virginia Military Institute. He was graduated this past June from Kingston High School where he was managing editor of "Dance Rumor" and a member of the National Honor Society. Young Dumm will study engineering.

Slate-Heiser
New Paltz, Sept. 7—On Sunday, September 1, Esther Grace Heiser, daughter of Alfred B. Heiser of New Paltz, became the bride of Dr. Herman Ivan Slate of Matamoras, W. Va., son of F. A. Slate of Leaksville, N. C., in the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Reade Place, Poughkeepsie.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore white satin princess style with train. Her veil was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms from her mother's wedding veil. Miss Norma Griffen was maid of honor. Her dress was pink net with blue accessories and she carried gladioli.

The bride's sisters, Lois and Doris Heiser, were bridesmaids and wore blue net and moire with blue veils. Doris Griffin as flower girl wore pink tulle and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Roy Slate was his brother's best man. Ushers were Melvyn Clemon and Robert Griffin. Miss Margaret V. Newton of New Paltz was organist and before the ceremony Austin McEntee, violinist, played McDowell's "To a Wild Rose." Miss Miriam Pratt sang "Because," and the groom sang to his bride, "I Love You Truly."

The church was decorated with palms, garden flowers and silver bells. After the ceremony a reception was held at the summer home of the bride's parents in Butternut, New Paltz.

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Freer-Van Wormer

New Paltz, Sept. 7—A pretty fall wedding took place in the Voorheesville Presbyterian Church Sunday, September 1, when Miss Evelyn Van Wormer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Wormer of Ellenville, became the bride of Charles Freer, son of Mrs. Henry D. B. Freer of Eltinge avenue, New Paltz. The church was decorated with hydrangeas and gladioli with candles at the altar.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and carried a bouquet of white roses. Elizabeth Trashed of Cedarhurst, L. I., attended the bride as maid of honor. Her dress was of blue tulle. Marguerite Joslin of Voorheesville and Viola Belcher of Chatham were bridesmaids. Miss Joslin wore a pink tulle dress and carried pink flowers and Miss Belcher wore yellow tulle and carried yellow flowers. Both wore pom pom hats.

Henry Freer of New Paltz was his brother's best man and Irving Kortright of New Paltz and Marcel Reed of Ghent were ushers. A reception at the bride's parents' home followed the ceremony. Mrs. Freer was graduated from Delmar High School and New Paltz Normal School. Mr. Freer is employed in Kingston. The couple will live in Hudson.

Suppers-Food Sales
The Ashokan Methodist Church will hold a turkey supper in the church hall Wednesday evening, October 16.

Hosts at Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Keefe entertained at dinner on Wednesday at their home, "Lisnaskea," on the Lucas Turnpike. Dinner was served on the porch overlooking the flower gardens. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Page, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McCausland, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Gruver, Capt. and Mrs. L. S. Miller, Mrs. La Verne Gill, James Norton, Dr. Harry Meinhardt and Hanson Booth of Zena.

Pastor's Wife Honored
Mrs. Paul Ammerman, wife of the pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church, was guest of honor at a surprise shower Friday evening given by women of the village in the church hall. The Rev. and Mrs. Ammerman were married at Elverly, Ia., August 21. The reception was arranged by the members of the church consistory and their wives.

Club Announcements
Jr. D. A. R.
The 1940 conference of the junior groups of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is to be held at the Hotel Roosevelt, Madison avenue at 45th street, New York city, on Saturday, September 28, from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. Luncheon, which is included in the reservation fee will be served from 1 until 2 o'clock.

The junior members of Wiltwyck Chapter who plan to attend the conference must communicate with Mrs. John Garon, 300 Lucas avenue, by September 23. The fee must accompany each reservation.

Surprise Shower
Ellenville, Sept. 7—Mrs. Garry Brown was hostess to 25 guests at a surprise shower in honor of her daughter, Miss Thelma Brown, who will become the bride of Harry Rundle of Wurtsboro in the near future. Miss Brown was the recipient of many lovely gifts and good wishes from those present.

Teachers Attend Banquet
Members of the Myron J. Michael School and Kingston High School faculties and their friends who attended the annual banquet at Dreamland Farm Thursday evening were: Mrs. Frank P. Elmendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoderath, Mr. and Mrs. S. Marvin Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Partlan, Frank P. Elmendorf, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pollock, Mrs. Anna D. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Murphy, Jr., the Misses May and Anne Quimby, Miss Jane H. Mauterstock, Miss Fannie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Loryne Connick, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Fuller, M. Clifford Miller, Miss Ruth M. Tongue, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Bruckert, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Vaughn, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Conaro, Miss Margaret M. Schuetz, Miss Elizabeth M. Schuetz, Miss Clarissa M. Smith, Miss Nellie Davenport, Mrs. George Dingee, Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H.



Mrs. Harry R. LeFever, Jr., at the left, rest during a tournament play at a recent Ladies' Day event at the Twaalfskill Golf Club. At the right are Mrs. Irving Kauder of New Paltz and Mrs. Hamilton Laurie of this city, photographed on one of the greens. In the center are a group of local young women who have resumed their teaching positions at out of town schools. In the top row are Miss Helen Ross of Bruyn avenue, who is teaching the third grade at Amityville, L. I., and Miss Ruth Denike of Emerson street, who is teaching the rural school at Cross River. In the lower row are Miss Helen Bates of Hurley, who is teaching the seventh and eighth grades at Millbrook, and Miss Eva Clinton, music teacher at the Lawrenceville, L. I., High School.

Bride-Elect Showered
Highland, Sept. 7—A miscellaneous shower was given Wednesday evening by Mrs. John F. Wadlin in honor of Miss Dorothy Seaman whose engagement was recently announced to Theodore Coelho. The gifts were tied to an umbrella trimmed in blue and white, and others were placed upon a table under the umbrella.

Following the shower of gifts cards were played. Those present were the Misses Edna Curry, Lois Welker, Frances Fagan, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. Walter R. Seaman, Mrs. Theodore Hudson, Mrs. William Coy, Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Mrs. Percy Terpening, Mrs. Foster A. Root, Mrs. George Schoonmaker, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Wadlin, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck. Those unable to be present were Mrs. George W. Pratt, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Breed of Poughkeepsie.

Bunting-Howat
Ellenville, Sept. 7—Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent Bunting have announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Livingston, to Robert Forrest Howat, at Elmfield, N. J., Friday, August 30. The couple will make their home at East Orange, N. J.

CASUAL-WEAR SHIRTWAISTER
MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9360
"Look casual and carefree this season," decrees fashion. Marian Martin alertly responds with Pattern 9360, a shirtwaister that's both youthful and slimly-flattering. The all-around yoke keeps your shoulders trim and smooth. Slenderizing triple-panels go down the front skirt. Have a single or double-breasted buttoning. Notice the becoming style of the shirtwaist collar that may be self-fabric or in radiantly fresh contrast. If you make short sleeves, you might add neat little cuffs to match the collar. Choose a smart, novelty wool fabric; use the Sew Chart for a speedy finish.

Pattern 9360 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 2½ yards 54 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Your Fashion Future is in the new MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK . . . just off the press! A brilliant forecast of Fall and Winter, with stunning costumes for every age and type. There are pages of "good black dresses" . . . gay "party line" for evening . . . college wardrobe line-up . . . youngster school and dress-up modes. You'll see slimming forty-plus frocks, North and South sports clothes and many tailored suits and dresses. Order your copy NOW. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



Program Complete For Benedictine Concert on Friday
The following is the complete program of the music to be heard at the Chamber of Music Concert to be given for the benefit of the Benedictine Hospital on Friday evening, September 13, at the Kingston High School auditorium. It will be noted that it is a program of unusual interest, a great musical treat, offering thrill and charm to all who attend.

This is the fourth chamber music concert arranged by Pierre Henrotte for the benefit of the Benedictine Hospital. All who have attended the past concerts are aware of the treat that awaits them.

Artists
Inez Richards—pianist.
Georges Barrere—flutist.
Pierre Henrotte—violinist.
Horace Britt—cellist.

Program
Concerto a Quattro in D Minor Handel
For piano, flute, violin and violoncello

Adagio Allegro
Largo-Allegro
Duet Beethoven
For flute and Violoncello

Allegro Sostenuto
Andantino con Moto
Sonata No. 6 in A Major Boccherini
For violoncello and piano

Adagio Allegro
Intermission
First Movement from D Minor Trio Mendelssohn
For piano, violin and violoncello

Suite for Flute Ch. M. Widor
Moderato Romance
Scherzo
Two Spanish Dances Arbs
For piano, flute, violin and violoncello

Habanera Seguidillas-Gitanas
Sorority Resumes Meetings
Sigma Delta Chi sorority held its first meeting of the season Thursday evening at the home of Miss Evelyn Adin, 66 West Union street. Election of officers was held with the following accepting their duties for the new season: Miss Evelyn Adin, president; Mrs. Ben Marcus, vice president; Mrs. Bernard Pauker, secretary, and Mrs. Sam Rosenberg, treasurer.

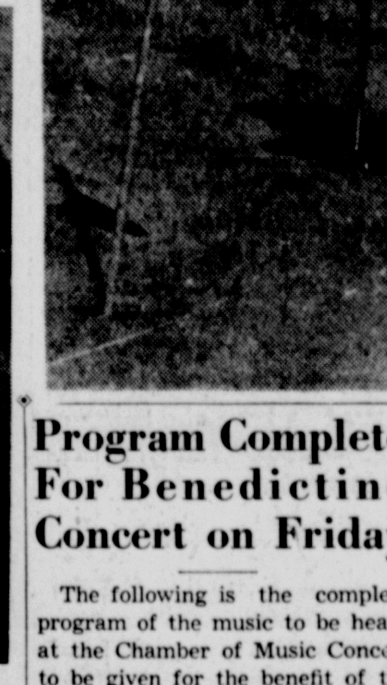
Mrs. Sidney Black and Mrs. Rosenberg were named to the publicity committee. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Herman Arlinsky.

Hostess at Cards
Mrs. Harmon Borfitz of 206 Downs street entertained at cards last evening at her home in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Carlton Borfitz of Brooklyn. Two tables were in play. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Walter Kirchofer, Mrs. Carlton Borfitz and Mrs. Howard Hornbeck. Other guests were Mrs. George Gardiner, Mrs. John Bach, Miss Gertrude Hyatt and Miss Irene Van Hoevenberg.

Wynkoop Guild
The first fall meeting of the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of the First Reformed Church will be held Monday afternoon, September 9, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roger H. Loughran in Hurley. Mrs. Benjamin Johnston will assist Mrs. Loughran as hostess.

Olympian Club
The annual picnic of Olympian Club which begins the fall season activities will be held Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the summer home in Lake Katrine of Mrs. George Dingee.

To Hold Card Parties
Regular card parties every second Monday will be resumed for the season by the Mannerchor Club at 37 Greenkill avenue, with the first one to start Monday, September 9. Proceeds go toward the mortgage fund. The public is invited.



Personal Notes
Mr. and Mrs. John Watts and daughter, Olivia, of Hempstead, L. I., are guests of Mrs. Watts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lancelot Phelps of West Chester street.

Miss Mary Hubbard and W. D. Hubbard of Pearl street are on a motor trip to Concord and Cape Cod, Mass.

The Misses Margaret and Olive Lewis of West Chestnut street are spending the week-end in Haverstraw as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Storrs.

George Mixter, Jr., of Boston, Mass., is a guest of Miss Jane Warren at the home of her parents on Clinton avenue. This evening Miss Warren and Mr. Mixter will be guests of honor at a buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton at their home on Manor avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron S. Teller of Fair street are spending the week-end at their summer home in Watson Hollow.

Miss Jessie M. Baucus and Miss Sarah E. Clark of Lake Wales, Fla., have returned to their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thornton L. Culver of Washington avenue. They were accompanied by Miss Clark's niece, Miss Margaret E. Culver who will spend several months with them.

Dr. Saul Goldfarb of Fair street will attend the National Dental Convention at Cleveland, Ohio, during the week of September 9.

Miss Jane Rafferty of 262 Broadway has as her house guest, Miss Helen Howley of Tenafly, N. J., a classmate at the College of New Rochelle.

The Misses Kathryn and Maude Hawthorne and Mrs. Jean Godel of Philadelphia, Pa., are guests of their brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Linton Doherty at their home on Broadway.

Miss Fannie Alliger of New York city is a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fogg of Green street.

Dr. and Mrs. William Bush of John street will have as their dinner guests this evening Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Shea of Stone Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of this city, preceding the dance at the Twaalfskill Club for the benefit of Bundles for Britain.

Miss Elsie Mould of Pearl street is entertaining at Julie's tonight in honor of the approaching marriage of her cousin, Miss Sophia Oppenheimer, to Charles Maines of New York city. Covers will be laid for six.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward Hutchins of Greenport, L. I., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Janice Elizabeth. Mr. Hutchins is a former teacher at the Stone Ridge and Rochester Central Schools. Mrs. Hutchins is the former Miss Beulah Vandermark.

Mrs. Joetta Snyder of 21 John street has returned to her home from Yonkers where she spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Benjamin.

Clark-Dean
Highland, Sept. 7—The marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Dean and Edwin L. Clark took place Tuesday evening in the manse of the Presbyterian Church with the ceremony performed by the Rev. D. S. Haynes. The couple left later for Asbury Park for a short stay.

Woodstock Club To Give Annual Revue Tonight
Stars of stage and screen will combine to provide the entertainment in the Woodstock Country Club's fifth annual revue at The Playhouse this evening. Inasmuch as there are a dozen numbers on the bill of fare, the curtain will go up promptly at 8:30. The doors will open at 7:30 o'clock and there are no reserved seats.

The Can-Can dancers, big feature of the recent Maverick revue have been added to the bill. A last minute addition is the team of Russell and Christine, vaudevillians, who will offer a novelty act that includes unicycle, roping and two dogs.

Kitty Kelly, who starred in the Playhouse production of "Fresh Fields" will contribute to the evening's entertainment.

Harry Foster Welch, one of the outstanding acts of the 1938 revue, is returning this year with new material. Mr. Welch is described as the man with the thousand voices and is the original Popeye the Sailor.

Harrison Dowd, who plays and sings his own compositions, and who will appear in a Shubert production in New York this Fall, will offer several numbers. John R. Gude, veteran character actor, will appear in a sketch.

Freddy Werner, introduced as Bashu Laskova, is one of the featured entertainers with Milt Britton's Band, adapts his musical talent in a comic manner. Vie Warren and Val Arthur, creators of their own style of dance routines, offer two presentations, "A Tale of Singapore" and "On Riverside Drive."

Roger Baer will conduct the orchestra and Director Clarence J. MacCarthy will introduce several unprogrammed numbers that rely on the surprise element for their success.

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Enjoy the Extra Zest and Sparkle in HERMAN'S FAMOUS DOUBLE-KICK COCKTAILS —from 25c

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 7, 1940.

PRIDE AND GOOD WILL

William F. McDermott, American newspaper man now getting acquainted with South America, finds that Argentina's grievance against the United States is largely a sentimental matter. We have wounded the nation's pride.

As a matter of fact, this country is Argentina's second best customer, only Great Britain buying more there than we do. Our importations include corn, wool and linseed. We are the principal support of their linseed industry.

None of that counts, however, since we have excluded their beef because of the hoof and mouth disease among Argentine herds. England doesn't worry about that because cattle in the British Isles also have it. That reason looms larger to Argentines than the fact that our own cattle growers and meat packers are naturally rather firmly opposed to the competition of Argentine beef.

Travelers, including the newspaperman now reporting on the subject, all say that beefsteaks anywhere in Argentina are the most delicious in the world. Description of them make any American mouth water.

Perhaps, then, the way to win Argentine friendship is to go on buying her linseed and other products and to stop insulting her beef. Let us admit widely and loudly that she produces, cooks and serves the finest steaks in the world and let it be felt that the ban here is based wholly on jealousy.

The point is, that Argentine feelings have been hurt as were Japanese feelings by the special Japanese exclusion clause in our immigration act of 1924. In each case, tactful and diplomatic treatment of difficult issues might have reduced hard feelings, or might still do so.

STRENGTH IN TRUTH

One lesson America should not fail to learn from the tragedies of the past year in Europe. It is the great harm which may be done to a nation by censorship. Knowledge which could be of aid to an enemy must be kept secret, of course, but too often ministries of information have been incredibly stupid in their definition of such knowledge.

The French people were kept in ignorance of their great peril until almost the end. Their blind faith in the Maginot Line and in the power of the "finest army in the world" was encouraged by official concealment of Germany's strength and of their own weakness in many specific lines. When the battle was going against their army they were still left to the misinformation of German propaganda by a government afraid to tell them the truth.

The British ministry of information appears to be making mistakes, too, though not so grave as those of France. It withholds bad news, already known to the enemy, too long. The result is the spread of rumors and alarms and the final unpleasant realization that a German claim at which Britain had scoffed was really true. This is done in spite of the known ability of the British to face hard facts and to stiffen their own courage and resistance in the hour of danger.

A free people not only has the right to know what is going on. A large part of its strength lies in that knowledge.

RUSSIAN NAVY

Stalin isn't much of a sailor man. Probably he wouldn't know a jib boom from an anchor fluke. But he seems as ambitious for naval power as was Peter the Great, who a couple of centuries ago learned shipbuilding in Holland and built the first Russian navy, almost with his own hands.

almost any front. It must be an inferiority complex.

If such a landlubber nation does build a huge navy, what will she do with it? Russia has never yet distinguished herself on salt water, and starting from scratch can hardly be expected to lick the world now.

AMERICAN FRONT

We seem to be getting rather tangled up in this country just now, ideologically and sentimentally as well as politically. But we'll probably work our way out, as usual, to clearer air and closer unity.

There has been an interesting mix-up in Chicago. When big plans were made for an "Emergency Peace Mobilization," that project was denounced as being backed by "subversive elements led by Communists, seeking to sabotage the nation's defense program." And some of the most vigorous denouncers were representatives of the United Retail and Wholesale Employees of America, a C.I.O. organization. The project, they said, amounted to supporting slavery and opposing democracy. Readers will remember when the C.I.O. was regarded as very "subversive."

The sum of the matter may be something like this—that we want no "war front" or "peace front." We want only an American Front, with civic and military preparedness so that we shall be ready for whatever may happen. In a time like this it would be suicidal to tie our hands.

GERMANY'S LONGER WAR

The New York Stock Market rallied the other day. The action was credited in part to Hitler's statement that Germany is prepared for four more years of war. That particular bit of boasting seemed to be an admission to the world that the September in which Hitler expected to have the battle of Britain cleaned up was some later September, farther along in the 1940's.

He may have meant, of course, that with Britain conquered in a week or two, he was ready and able to take four years to conquer the rest of the world. But he didn't say that, and the other implication was too plain to be overlooked.

Uncle Sam is fingerprinting aliens, but there ought to be some way to take brain prints.

Things seem to be getting serious in Germany; Hitler has stopped all dancing there.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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DRUG FOR EPILEPTIC ATTACKS

When a new drug or remedy for the treatment of some special disease is recommended by a physician or group of physicians, even in an ethical medical journal, most physicians prefer to wait until other physicians or groups of physicians have made tests and have reported their experiments with the new remedy. It is possible therefore for a remedy to receive favorable and unfavorable reports within a short time. Thus the new remedy for epilepsy, dilantin sodium, received very favorable reports to be followed within a few weeks with unfavorable reports owing to the severe reactions to its use in some cases.

What many physicians and epileptics forget, however, is that the sodium dilantin is not recommended as the first or best method of treating epilepsy, but to be used only after all other methods of treatment have failed to give results.

The treatment of epilepsy for many years was by bromides which "quiet" the nerves. Then came the present drug so widely used, phenobarbital, which was the greatest advance in controlling epilepsy in its whole history.

It is true, of course, that many epileptics can keep themselves free of attacks by watching their diet—cutting down on liquids and starches, and increasing their fat foods. I have spoken before of a case where I was able to keep the patient free of attacks for over a year by washing out his stomach twice a week.

Drs. H. H. Merritt and T. J. Putnam in the Journal of the American Medical Association report their experience with dilantin sodium in 200 cases who had not been relieved by the usual remedies—bromides, phenobarbital, and diet. Of this group 58 per cent were completely relieved of grand mal (severe) attacks of epilepsy and 27 per cent were improved. In patients with petit mal (slight) attacks, 35 per cent were relieved and 49 per cent improved.

Dr. D. P. Phillips in Journal of the Michigan Medical Society states that dilantin sodium was used for control of epilepsy in the State Prison of Southern Michigan in 14 patients who had not been helped by the usual methods. The attacks stopped in all 14 cases and the prisoners' behavior and attitudes were improved.

However, sodium dilantin is more poisonous, not as safe as other drugs, and should be used only when the other methods fail to give results.

Health Booklets

Readers may obtain one or more of Dr. Barton's booklets by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. Booklets are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 7, 1920—George Bode elected treasurer of the Walther League of New England at convention in Meriden, Conn.
John C. Mahoney elected grand knight of Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus.
Common Council ordered an official flag of city to be displayed at all council sessions.

Sept. 7, 1930—Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Edinger of West Chester street celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary.
Samuel Barnovitz and Miss Ruth Farber married.
Joseph R. Ross and Miss Helen M. Caddy married in St. Andrew's Church in Ellenville.
DeWitt Deitz of New Paltz and Mrs. Hazel N. Fradenburg of Rifton married here.
Joseph Berkins died in Jefferson, aged 72 years.

NOW WATCH HIM SPREAD HIS WINGS!



West Shokan News

The recent supper at Shokan I. O. O. F. hall was largely attended. Supper committee members Arthur C. Trowbridge, Alonzo Davis and Harlowe McLean assisted by the Noble Grand Frank Booth did the serving. Grand Lodge representatives Edwin Schwab and Wilson Terwilliger, unable to be present, are expected to give their reports at the next meeting.

Mrs. Fanny Boice was a visitor over the week-end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gardner Donahue and family, in Grahamsville. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tweedy left Sunday morning for a three week's auto vacation trip to California.

Encouraging reports came from Mrs. Peter R. Crawford, who underwent a serious operation at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Personous with seven of their smaller children camped over Saturday night in the Boiceville picnic grove. They had planned to remain there until the picnic but returned Sunday to Kingston, where Mr. and Mrs. Personous have several relatives. Accompanying them here was their 16 year old son Douglas, who has been on a summer vacation trip with friends visiting 34 states and Mexico; Lester, Jr., 21, the eldest son, is interested in army aviation and already has a pilot's license. He and his father are planning a trip here by plane from the flying field near Suffern.

Lester, Jr., visited friends here on Sunday. Mr. Personous, Sr., is a steam shovel operator of many years experience, having started in this line of work with Winston and Co. His first assignment was firing a new class 70 Atlantic shovel doing railroad re-location work in the late fall of 1911 near Sand Hill.

Henry L. Winchell, of Kingston, was chosen president of the Olive Re-union Association to succeed Will Boice. As a needed improvement for future Labor Day gatherings Mr. Winchell's son, Chester, offered to provide lumber at his mill in Grand Gorge, to build an enclosed refreshment serving stand, also benches for the grove.

Oliver Rebekah Lodge No. 470 will re-convene Thursday evening after summer vacation. Meeting nights are first and third Thursdays of the month at the Olive Bridge I. O. O. F. hall. An active fall and winter social program is in the making, members report.

Miss Lena Bush of Olive Bridge has been employed at the Burgher House. She has resumed her attendance at Kingston High School. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruckner and son, Calvin, of West Hurley, were West Shokan Heights callers Monday afternoon after the Boiceville picnic.

The service by the Shokan Reformed Ladies' Aid was heartily commended at the Labor Day picnic. They went ahead with their plans in the face of disheartening weather conditions and prospects of a scanty attendance.

A collection of \$32.55 was taken at the Olive Re-union. The secretary reported a treasury balance from last year of \$47.66. The day's expenses totaled \$28.00 which provides a working surplus for next year of \$52.21.

Miss Mildred Roe is reported as having a position in Woodstock at the residence of Dr. Hans J. Cohn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frankie, Jr., and family, have returned to the city. Mr. Frankie is employed as a teacher in New York University.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ford of

Hearthstone Lodge estate, with his sister and niece, attended for the first time, the Labor Day picnic in which they took enthusiastic interest.

Mrs. Louise Van Kleeck, of Broadhead entertained at a Labor Day homecoming.

Judge Lester S. Davis made a trip to Kingston this week.

Charles H. Weidner is hauling planer shavings for poultry house litter from Raymond Miller's Broadhead Heights plant.

Mrs. Nelson Bell and daughter, Chloe, of Shokan, were recent West Side callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber of Main street, have been entertaining out-of-town visitors.

Mrs. Lena Burgher began on Tuesday her duties as teacher at the Allaben school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson entertained guests over the week-end and Labor Day.

Mrs. Roy VanDemark has taken up her daily task of transporting Watson Hollow pupils to the Bushkill District School. She has done this for several terms.

Edward Avery, of Maple Dell Farm received birthday gifts and cards, Saturday.

Asia, most populous of the continents, contains more than one billion people.

Aw, Gee—
Lexington, Ky. (AP)—There was a little confusion about first names when Jean Douglas and Gene Kinaird were married. The bridegroom's father and mother are named Gene and Jane, and the maid of honor was Jean Elliott.

Sprinkle fish filets with French dressing half an hour before they are to be cooked. The dressing seasons better than does a top sprinkle of salt and pepper.

Never turn pastry over when you're rolling it. You can turn it around to roll it in better shape, but the less handling it gets, the more tender your pastry will be.

What It Means—
Defense Contract Terms

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Washington—National defense headlines reflect the fact that the program is running head-on into the bottleneck nobody saw—the contract bottleneck.

Industrial, transportation and raw material bottlenecks were largely foreseen, thanks to our World War experience.

The maze of post-war and post-depression laws are largely responsible for the contract bottleneck. Some of these are intended to protect public monies, others to protect workers, and still others to step up taxes on excess profits.

But regardless of the cause, they have bred into our defense program terms highly confusing to the layman—such as "bid in contracts," "negotiated contracts," "letters of intention," "contracts awarded," "contracts authorized," and so on.

Here's a glossary explaining these terms:

Letter of intention—

It usually works like this: The Army wants to order, say, 200 tanks costing more than \$500,000. When an order calls for spending more than a half million, the National Defense Advisory Commission steps in to keep it out of industrial bottlenecks.

The commission tells the Army where it is possible to buy the tanks, and the Army goes ahead with the intricate business of arranging a contract for the tanks. Meanwhile, Congress is working on legislation that may increase taxes on the tank builder, or change the rate of profit for sub-contractors.

Therefore, neither the contractors nor the sub-contractors are willing to set a final price on the job.

So the contract is arranged right down to the point where it is ready to sign, but the price is left out. And the Army gives the prospective contractor a letter of intention to go ahead with the work as soon as Congress passes the laws it is working on, and provided a satisfactory price agreement can be reached. Officers usually regard these contracts as almost certain of execution. They speak of them as "in the works."

appropriated the money, the Army or Navy has agreed to pay it over, and the contractor has agreed to deliver the order on a specified date.

Contract cleared—

This is a term used exclusively by the National Defense Advisory Commission. The commission itself has no power to sign contracts or spend money. But it does have the right and duty to advise the contracting government agency in making contracts. When it has given its advice, the commission announces it has cleared the contract. Thus billions in contracts may be cleared, without final awards from the Army or Navy. The term simply means as far as the commission is concerned, everything's O.K.

Bid-in and negotiated contracts—

The Army and Navy prefer to execute bid-in contracts. They advertise what they want, interested companies bid, and the lowest responsible bidder gets the contract. That assures the government the most for its money.

But often, especially now, the defense services are pressed for time or few commercial companies are equipped to make what they need. Gunpowder is such an item. So interested companies are asked to send negotiators to Washington, and the contract is negotiated quickly over the table, and awarded. There are very few of these.

Contract authorization—

That means Congress has authorized the Army or Navy to make contracts for future delivery of, say, a battleship, but the money has not yet been appropriated because the contract won't be completed within the current year.

The reason is just this: The Army and Navy must plan their establishments in advance. Congress must approve their plans. But building armies and navies is not a matter of months, like building houses. They can only build part of the establishment in any given year.

A good example is our two-ocean navy, which can't possibly be built until 1945. Congress has authorized that navy but it has appropriated money only for that part of the navy which can be built before July 1, 1941.

So, while Congress, the Army and the Navy work to clear up the laws, the intricate legal maze of contracts calls for equally intricate handling. Each step in contract making breeds a legal phrase. And you have the bottleneck nobody saw.

Today in Washington

Conference of Mixed Faiths Will Attempt to Give Scientific Analysis of Term 'Democracy'

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 7.—Democracy, oft-spoken word, but rarely defined, is to be given a scientific and penetrating analysis by a conference so unusual in its nature that it is doubtful whether anything like it has ever been held. This conference "on science, life" is being summoned by delegates representing more than 115 colleges and universities, including Protestant and Jewish theological seminaries and Catholic institutions. The meeting will last three days. While the sessions this year will be held at the Jewish theological seminary, it is understood that next year it will be held at a Catholic institution, thus rotating the place of meeting.

The significance of a conference of this kind at a time of world crisis, when democracy has been suffering blackouts in many hitherto free countries, cannot be exaggerated. For the purpose of a definition of the basic principles of the democratic way of life is to strengthen the bonds of the people in relationship to the democratic system. The announcement says in part:

"The founding members realize that today civilization itself is threatened by the rise of totalitarian systems based on anti-scientific, anti-philosophic and anti-religious dogmas. That science, philosophy and religion can survive only in a world which respects the human worth of the individual; and, at the same time, that each of these traditions can make a contribution to the concept of universal human worth. They believe, further, that the departmentalization of thought in democratic societies has been in part responsible for the weakness of democracy in the face of totalitarianism."

"Clearly the time has come when those who are helping to fashion an American way of life should try to meet one another, to reach mutual understanding, and if possible to formulate the basis on which they may cooperate for the preservation of democratic ideals."

"There is no suggestion that any discipline should become subject to another; nor is there any thought of reducing the various religious traditions to a common denominator. But without surrendering its individuality, each tradition—philosophic, religious, or scientific—involved in the general purpose, could contribute to the creation of a mutual respect and understanding and to a common approach to American democratic living."

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The new \$60,000 club house of Kingston Lodge of Elks on Fair street was thrown open to public inspection on Monday afternoon, April 29, 1912, and that evening was dedicated with impressive services. Albert H. Cook was exalted ruler of the lodge that year.

The Elks building committee were George Washburn, Sam Bernstein, John T. Mahar, William Wolven, and Harry F. Groves. Other prominent Elks who played a prominent part in the building of the new club house were Dr. George F. Chandler, C. V. A. Decker, Mayor Roscoe Irwin, John W. Howley, M. D. Rafferty, H. S. Lounsberry, Henry Bernstein, George Goettel and William H. Ten Broeck.

It was on Sunday, April 28, of that year, that the new parochial school of St. Peter's church was dedicated on Adams street. The Rev. Dr. Joseph F. Rummel was pastor of the church and it was under his leadership that the new school had been built.

The opening of the new parochial school led to statements from St. Joseph's Church and St. Mary's Church that plans were under consideration to erect new parochial schools for those parishes. These plans were later carried into effect and new schools erected.

Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, also decided to have a new club house, and the building committee meeting that April engaged Architect Arthur C. Longyear to prepare plans for the new club house.

The building committee had purchased the former Burhans lot on Broadway at Andrew street, where it was planned to erect the new building.

The Henry W. Otis Company of this city was the low bidder for the erection of the proposed new Y. M. C. A. building on Broadway when the bids were opened by the building committee at a meeting at the "Y" on Wednesday evening, June 5, 1912.

The members of the building committee were Harry H. Fleming, W. C. Shafer, Jay Terry, Frank R. Powley, Alden J. Harcourt and Secretary George D. Beckwith.

The Otis bid was \$63,500. The new building came into existence when the "Y" closed a successful 10-days' campaign to raise \$75,000 earlier in the year.

On National Defense

Washington (AP)—National defense has made Rosie a discontented cow. Mrs. Philander Johnson, who lives across from Congressional airport, complained to police that zooming students in the Civil Aeronautics Authority flight-training program scare poor Rosie out of her wits. Rosie will be chewing peacefully when students trying landings practically taxi down her spine. Mrs. Johnson said it takes two hours to get Rosie into the barn after a bad fright. It's affected her milk, too. Rosie's predecessor was a defense casualty. She tried to climb a barbed wire fence when a plane scared her, and Mrs. Johnson had to dispose of her.

To Hold Meeting

The Mt. Marion Parent-Teacher group will hold its first meeting for the year 1940-1941 in the schoolhouse Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The county director will install the officers and there will be an open discussion on "Community Civic Responsibility."

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

To Hold Meeting

County Ships Heavy Corn Supply to Metropolitan Markets

More Than 4,000 Acres in Region Devoted to Crop

Prices This Year Reported Generally More Favorable Than for Several Recent Seasons

Ulster county is known as a region favored with every variety of natural endowment and these have made possible all types of agriculture within a radius of less than 50 miles from its central point.

Increased production of sweet corn here within the past few years has given a farming acreage resembling a "Little Iowa," and much of the soil devoted to this favorite vegetable is in the Rondout and Esopus valleys.

Hundreds of acres planted this year have yielded thousands of bushels for metropolitan and local markets and prices this year have been reported the most satisfactory since the output increased.

A gradual growth of corn farming within the past few years has brought the total acreage for this season to a figure estimated at between 4,000 and 4,500 and the larger fields are in a region between Old Hurley and Stone Ridge.

Fields Are Large

Fields which reach across the full width of the valley between the Lomontville and Stone Ridge highways yielded sizeable crops this season and several hundred acres were planted over an area extending from Old Hurley along the Esopus valley toward the Kingston Flats.

Other large fields were planted along the Rondout Valley near Accord and Napanoch and in a few scattered regions of the county.

This large-scale production of corn has provided seasonal employment to large forces of men and their work lasts generally from May until late September. Groups of from 10 to 30 men are employed by one of the farmers and the industry is a substantial one while it lasts.

Edward Davenport, of Accord is the largest grower with more than 500 acres planted this season on seven farms mostly in the Rondout valley.

Other growers of the same region are John L. Schoonmaker, who has a large acreage near Napanoch and Chandler Young who has a farm in the same area. Mr. Davenport also grows corn in the Lomontville region near the farms of John and Benjamin A. VanWagenen, Lavoid Coddington, Charles Allen, Lansing Hunt and Arthur Hasbrouck.

One of the larger farms is that of Paul & Gill, just above Old Hurley on the Lomontville road and below this over toward the Esopus valley are the large farms of Ray Elmendorf, Louis Kurd, who operates the former Matthew Hasbrouck farm, Jacob Parnett and another field planted by Arthur Hasbrouck.

Mr. Davenport also grows corn in the High Falls and Rosendale regions and near his home farm in the vicinity of Accord.

Most of the corn grown in the county on these larger farms is shipped to the markets in New York and communities in New Jersey. It is carted by truck some of which are owned by the farmers and others which are hired for the season.

Biggest Enemy

The corn borer is the biggest enemy of this industry and it was prevalent in the fields this season, but luckily was dormant at the times when it generally does the most damage. Its work this year was offset by a delayed start in the growing season, which brought a mature crop at a time when this insect is generally inactive.

Diseases common to corn cause small losses in almost every field, but these never cause the widespread trouble often brought upon farmers by the borer.

This year a late start in the season due to unfavorable weather in the late spring and early summer reduced the size of the crops in most fields, but the loss generally was not serious, and seemed to have its favorable point in bringing a better market price.

Sells All Locally

Ray Elmendorf, one of the larger growers in the Old Hurley region, reported that all his corn this season was sold at local markets and at the Stone Ridge market near his farm on the Stone Ridge-Kingston road. Most of the corn grown by the other farmers, however, is shipped out of the county.

Many of the farmers reported earlier this week that their crops were about half picked, and had the season been normal most of the fields would have been cleaned of their crops by this time. Most of the stalks also grew from two to three feet smaller than during a normal season.

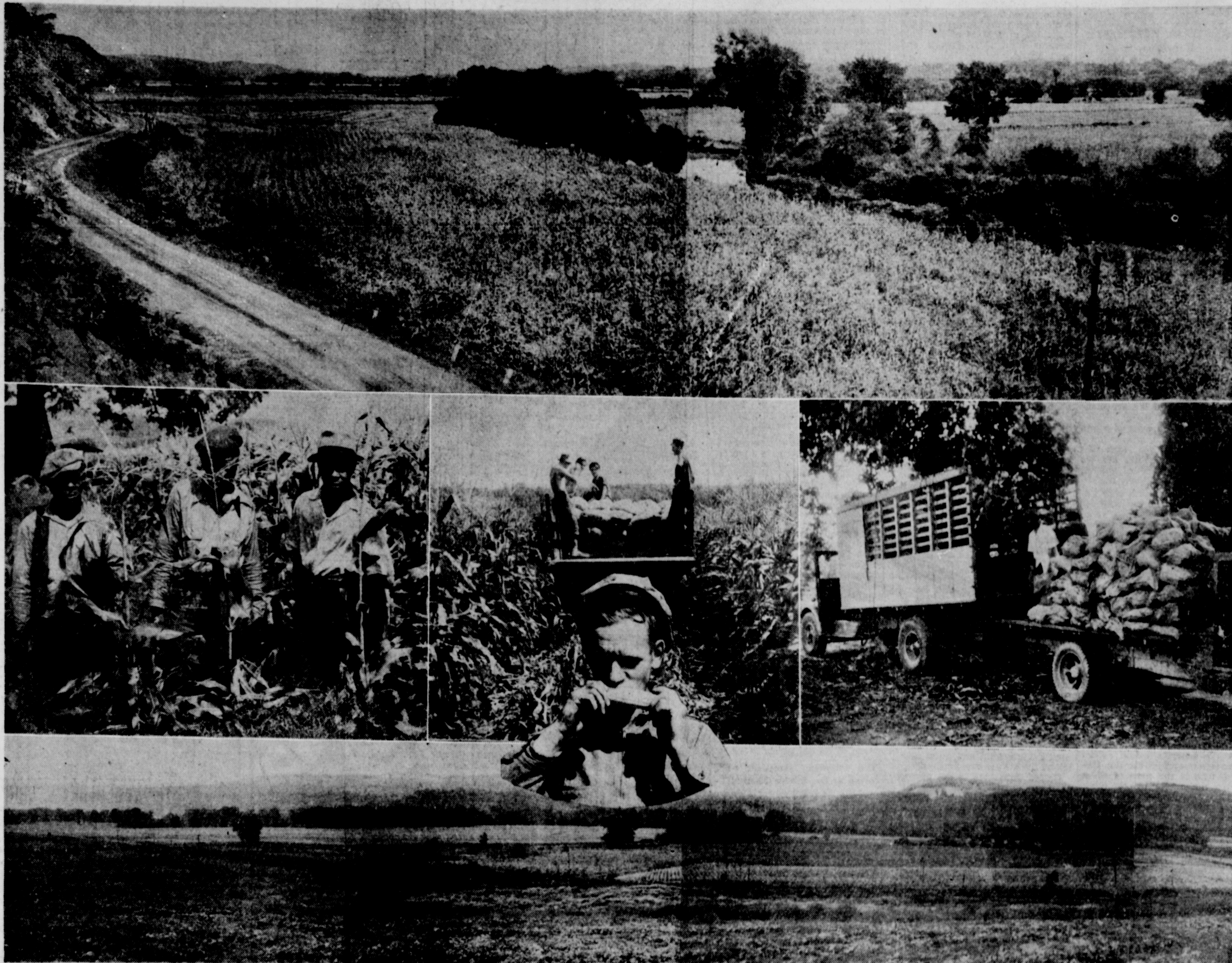
The corn is picked and packed in bags similar to potato sacks. It is loaded by the workmen on trucks driven into the fields and in some instances smaller trucks are used in the fields for reloading on larger trucks which cart it to the markets.

The sandy loam of the various creek valleys of the county are suitable for corn raising and these show excellent production with proper fertilization. Many fields which had been used for other purposes have been converted to corn raising within the past two or three years and the industry still gives signs of further growth within the next few years.

Many Farms Leased

In several instances large tracts have been leased from other farmers by the corn-raisers and

Fair Fields Yield 'Sweet' Product in Ulster



Great tracts of sandy loam which reach like level floors in the picturesque valleys of the county this season have yielded encouraging crops of sweet corn and the region has reaped important benefits from this growing industry. Shown above are scenes of some of the corn-growing areas which reveal the vastness of the lands devoted to this branch of local agriculture. At top is a panoramic spread of

the valley between Lomontville and Stone Ridge highways looking back toward the Esopus Valley and Kingston Flats. The road in the foreground is that leading from Old Hurley toward Lomontville. At left, center is a view of some of the workmen on the Paul & Gill farm just outside of Old Hurley and next is a view on one of the farms operated by Edward Davenport near Lomontville with Samuel De-

Graff of Kingston (inset) shown enjoying a bit of the crop. At right workmen on the Paul & Gill farm are loading a New York-bound truck with bags of corn taken from another truck used to haul it from the fields. The lower panorama shows the valley below Old Hurley extending toward the Kingston Flats where several hundreds of acres of corn is grown.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coons of Kingston have moved into the James Ransley house on the North road. Mrs. Coons is a teacher in the local school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haight and Niles Haight of Albany were callers at the home of Miss Eliza Raymond, Sunday. Mrs. Dora Haight accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Haight to Albany while S. Niles Haight drove to Maybrook to resume his school duties there Tuesday.

Mrs. Nathan Williams entertained the Friday bridge club last week, with Mrs. Franklin Welker a substitute player.

Mrs. Alfred Lane joined her brother family, Mr. and Mrs. Wright E. Palmatier, and daughter, Letty Jane, of Schenectady, Saturday at the home of their mother, Mrs. J. D. Palmatier in Lloyd.

Miss Mary B. Ogdon has returned to the home of her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Ayers, after a visit in New Jersey.

The Misses Dorothy Haight and Ruth Forsberg, who have spent the past week at the home of Miss Raymond, left Sunday to resume their teaching in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston McKay Montgomery of Sharon, Pa., were Monday to Wednesday guests of Miss Eliza Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swift entertained the former's uncle, Richard C. Swift, of Bayonne, N. J., for a couple days this week.

Mrs. Alfred Coutant, Mrs. Richard Burton and Mrs. Edward Hubbard drove to Camp Sloan Sunday and brought Miss Shirl Hubbard home with them. Miss Hubbard was assistant counselor there during the camp season.

Dr. and Mrs. Chauncey Ayres, Miss Mary B. Ogden and Miss Gertrude Mack drove to Albany where Miss Ogden was joined by friends and they left Wednesday for Miss Ogden's home in San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Depew who have occupied one of the Henry Erichsen's houses on the North road, are moving to Newburgh this month to be nearer Mr. Depew's work at West Point.

Elwood Sickler, Martin Abbate and Sam Castellano returned

Tuesday from a five day trip into Canada.

On the return of Arthur Poelma from Syracuse Fair he was accompanied by his sister, Miss Grace Poelma, of Albion, who spends this week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Davis have moved from the North road to Poughkeepsie, where Mr. Davis is employed.

Michael Anzelone has purchased a lot on the Elting property and will soon construct a house in the rear of the Dr. J. R. Lockwood home.

Sam DiStasi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore DiStasi, has been accepted as guard in the Wallkill Medium Security Prison. Mr. DiStasi has completed the two months' course at the school for guards and previous to that passed his civil service examination.

Frank Tortorella, William J. Upright and Frank Marrone returned Sunday night after a trip to Indian Lake, where after a try at fishing found fish were not being caught.

Fred Swift leaves Saturday by bus for his senior year at Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn. Mr. Swift will be a member of the senior council board next year.

A novelty map of the locality made by the pupils of Mrs. Maud Upright in her grade at the Maybrook school was awarded a prize at the Orange county fair.

Mrs. William Upright is in Clintondale caring for Mrs. W. J. Margraf, who is seriously ill.

Tuesday evening a Townsend Club meeting will be held at the firemen's house at the river when it is expected that Stephen A. Brooks, national representative for eastern New York, will be the guest speaker.

A delegation from clubs in Kingston with their Glee Club, also Newburgh and Poughkeepsie will be present.

The first fall meeting of the W. C. T. U. is held September 12, at the home of Mrs. Fred Wilsey. The president, Mrs. James Swift, will conduct the business meeting.

At the meeting of the firemen Tuesday evening final arrangements were made for their part in the meeting Saturday at Phoenicia. William Carter, delegate, will go Friday for the executive meeting and banquet and the next day one truck and 20 men will be in the line of march.

The Rosary Society will have the first meeting following vacation Monday evening at the devotion. Mrs. Louis Gruner will conduct the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Mary Lockhart.

Mr. and Mrs. George DuBois and son, Malcolm, returned Friday from a summer spent at their home at Willsboro on Lake Champlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander drove to New York Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Gluck and children, Hilard and Lila Gluck.

Virgil Tompkins left Monday for Copake to resume his year's teaching.

Mrs. Lizzie Callahan is improving from her illness and is now able to sit up in a wheel chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Erceg of Marlborough are the parents of a son born in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh. Mrs. Erceg was formerly Miss Marie Gersch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gersch of Red Top.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Farnham are entertaining the latter's son, wife and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamblin and James Chapman Hamblin, of Pasadena, Cal. Mr. Hamblin is an attorney in Los Angeles and with his family flew out. After a stop with Mrs. Hamblin's parents in Cincinnati they arrived at LaGuardia Field Tuesday where Mrs. Farnham and Mrs. Grace DuBois met them. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Chapman of Oneida were entertained.

Over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. George Hyatt and Miss Louise Hyatt of Unadilla and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ostrander of Rockdale were entertained at the manse by the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes and Monday evening Edgar Hyatt and Miss Irene Banks of Sidney were guests.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Platania were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallo and daughter, Anita, of Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mamago and daughter, Jennie, of New York.

Miss Dorothy Donovan spent the week-end in New York and attended the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Munger are moving into the north apartment in the James Donovan house on the North road. They were married a few weeks ago.

The beaver colony that had lived on the Cole farm at Ulster Park and were such an annoyance that permission was granted to kill them will have a chance to live. Mr. Cole contacted the local Rod and Gun Club and through the efforts of Game Warden Ed-

ward Nolan, Russell Tubbs, Charles Goeth and Walter R. Seaman the beavers will be placed in Lake Hudcar. The conservation department will send professional trappers to catch the five beavers and transfer them to their new home.

The September meeting of the Mission Circle will meet with Miss Eliza Raymond. It is expected that Miss Margery Howson, who has conducted kindergarten work among the uninfected children of leprosy families in Allahabad, India, will speak. In the event she is not here a report of the Northfield conference will be given by Miss Emily Lent. The meeting is set a day ahead of the usual date and will be Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Walter Betts of Avon, Fla., is now with her mother, Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt in Kingston. Mrs. Pratt has not been so well for the past few weeks.

Lewis Sinsbaugh of Monroe has been granted a patent on a mail box protector and has just attended the letter carriers' convention in St. Louis. The articles are to be manufactured in Goshen. Mr. Sinsbaugh is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Mabel Yaeger and is well-known here.

The Collegiate baseball team and a few guests held a turkey dinner Thursday evening at Cherry Hill, directed by John Brucklacher.

The congregation of the Presbyterian Church is invited to a tea in the church hall Friday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock. This gives everyone an opportunity to see the newly remodeled kitchen and the freshly decorated church auditorium. The reception committee is Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. William Waterbury, Mrs. Matthew Busch, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Miss Julia Van Keuren, Mrs. Bertram Cottine. There will be an organ recital by Mrs. Willard Burke and vocal solo by Miss Rose Symes with Mrs. Herman Jordan accompanist.

Ulster Park, Sept. 6.—The Rev. Edgar DeGraff of Garfield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hudson Cole.

Mrs. Alfred Kuntz and children are visiting friends in Syracuse.

Last week Hilda and Walde Weise returned from Albany after spending two weeks there with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Jahn and

family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Groves and family of Kingston.

Howard Greiner is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greiner, during part of his vacation.

Miss Mabel Story of Cornell Medical Center spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Story.

Clarence Wells, school tax collector of District No. 2, town of Esopus, will collect taxes at his home beginning September 9, until October 9. After that 5 per cent will be added.

Miss Carolyn Munn, student nurse at the Kingston Hospital, is now home spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munn.

Boys Will Be Boys
Logansport, Ind. (AP)—Mrs. Charles Boyer of Logansport and Mrs. Charles Boyer of nearby Walton both gave birth to boys

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By the Associated Press)

House
Drives toward final passage on conscription bill.

Senate
In recess until Monday.
Finance committee seeks final draft of excess profits tax.

Yesterday
House considered proposed amendments to conscription bill.
Senate agreed to final vote Monday on compromise transportation legislation; confirmed Frank C. Walker as Postmaster General; sent \$5,251,000,000 defense appropriation to President Roosevelt.

the same day in St. Joseph's hospital. The women are not related.



**Ten New Pontiac Torpedo Sixes
Ten New Pontiac Torpedo Eights**

**It's Another
Big Year For Pontiac!**

YOUR NEAREST PONTIAC DEALER WILL SHOW YOU WHY

MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

YESTERDAY: Constance meets Carl Pedersen, the dairy man, in San Francisco, and feels confident of his ability. Pedro welcomes her back to El Cabrillo Rancho but something seems wrong.

Chapter 20 Rebellion

JULIANO stood in the little entrance court, and behind him, white of face, hostile of eye, dressed in shabby clothes, stood the personnel of El Cabrillo Rancho.

"So this is the welcome you give me," said Constance.

Juliano straightened. "Si, sefiorita," he agreed, and the heads behind him nodded emphatically.

"Juliano, what is wrong? Why are you acting in this way? You were so kind when I went away, are you sorry I've returned?"

"You weesh to know," stated Juliano. "Bueno, I tell you."

"For more than one hundred year, our people have herd the cattle of the Caborillos. For them we have work weeth the heart and the hand. Then Pedro he say to us that they will sell to place and they will turn these place to cows... cows weeth milk," he spat.

"Then you come and we think: theses Seffiorita Conchita Caborillo, she is our saviour. She will save our place in the sun. She will keep our horses that we may herd the cattle on the golden hills of El Caborillo, and we are made happy."

"We would have worked weeth the hand for Pedro, who is but a gringo, but when we learn that theses Seffiorita Conchita say we are to be shovellers of debris; meekers of cows, we say no."

"She then is not one true Caborillo. We have no welcome for one who is not a Caborillo." And Juliano folded his arms across his chest and defied her with his eyes.

Constance looked at him and tried to stifle the hysterical laughter bubbling up. She was dreaming. She'd wandered into a wild and woolly western film by mistake.

"Let me get this straight," she said. "You would work for the Taylors because they are gringos and don't know any better, but you refuse to work for me because by turning this place into a dairy ranch, I am proving I'm not a Caborillo and so demean the name, the place, and you?"

"Si!" confirmed Juliano, and "si" echoed the others.

"I would make of suggestion," continued Juliano smoothly, "that the seffiorita would return to the seffiora and let the Don Caborillo, who is the man of the family, make attend to theses rancho."

Don Caborillo, Constance felt a red anger, half-Mahoney, half-Caborillo, sweep over her. So Don, who hadn't cared to visit the ranch, who hadn't been there since child, had more influence over these people than did she who was trying to save it for the Caborillos.

Worship Of The Past

ALL of the bitterness she had tasted in that past two months was on Constance's lips as she lashed at the people before her.

"You say I am not a Caborillo. I'm not. I'm a Mahoney. I'm a throwback from the old Irishman who saved this land for your people once, I'm trying to save it for you again."

"I'm going to do, in my day, what Michael Mahoney did in his, restock the ranch in cattle best fitted to current conditions."

"You outsiders know we haven't enough grazing land for the cattle we run. You, all of you, should know that if we cut down our run it will mean that some of you will have to go outside to make a living. Can you? Do you know what means to have to go rent and buy food?"

"You pretend a loyalty to the Caborillos. Do you want them to suffer for your stubbornness? Are you so crystallized in your fanatic worship of the past that you would starve, see El Caborillo denuded of its last blade of grass, watch the cattle die, merely to save your face?"

"Well, I won't!"

"I've had to barter my future for this land, and I'm going to fight through and save it."

"Now, you men who are men, back to the herds you left untended, and the rest of you, back to your posts."

"And those of you who are not men... get off El Caborillo, for good."

Some of the old riders lingered for translations and were urged out by those who understood English. The children had scurried at the first blast. Only Dolores, as tearful as her name, and Maria, the militant, remained.

"Seffiorita Michael," wheezed Maria, waddling up, "you have make the speech well. I go now to knock the hell into Beeg Juan."

Constance laughed hysterically. "Atta-Maria," she commanded. "The women will run the ranch if the men fall down on us."

Constance started for her room, Dolores following.

"How many do you think will leave, Dolores?" she asked.

"But not one," moaned Dolores. "The older ones will stay because theses is their home and you make the talk like the hot-blooded Caborillo. The young ones they will stay because Pedro he say he will make them crawl off on their nose if they try the fanny business."

Constance faced the mirror to



OFFICE CAT

A drunk motorist is more of a menace on a highway than a bump in the pavement, because he doesn't have as much sense as the bump. The bump has enough sense to remain still.

Officer—What's the idea of driving so fast?
Motorist—I've got to meet my wife and I'm late now.

Officer—That's no reason to drive like that.
Motorist—Oh, yeah! You don't know my wife.

The Answer
Some people are not able to add two and two and get the same result twice... Nevertheless, we are all born mathematicians... For it falls to each either to add or to subtract from the sum of human happiness... What is your answer to this problem?

Do you know anything about this?
Husband (drawing up his chair beside his wife's sewing machine)—Don't you think it's running too fast? Look out! You'll sew the wrong seam! Mind that ruffle, now! Steady! Slow down; mind your finger!

Wife (alarmed)—What's the matter with you, John? I've been running this machine for years.
Husband—Well, dear, I was only trying to help you, just as you help me run the car.

Son—Dad, what was your great ambition when you were a boy?
Dad—To wear long pants. And I've had my wish. If there is anybody else in the country that wears his pants longer than I do, I'd like to see him.

It may work out like this:
Browne—Did you give your wife that little lecture on economy you talked about yesterday?
Baker—Yes.
Browne—Any result?
Baker—Yes, I've got to give up smoking.

Harriet—Marriage is not so good. Jack stopped kissing me right after the ceremony.
Edith—He must be a poor husband.
Harriet—Oh, but Jack isn't my husband.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Donations Received at Tuberculosis Hospital

The following donations were received at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital during August. The list of donations previously published were received at Camp Happyland, and not at the Tuberculosis Hospital.

Magazines—Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck.
Flowers—Milton Walker.
Year's subscription "Woman's Home Companion"—Mrs. Ralph Ballard.

Books—Mrs. Carl A. Weber, Miss Marie Partlan, Miss E. G. Somes.
Daily papers—Kingston Daily Leader.

Apples—A friend.
Magazines—Mrs. A. H. Chambers, Mrs. James Doyle, C. Victor Livingston, Mrs. Edwin O'Reilly.

Papers and leaflets—First Church of Christ Scientist.
Ice cream—Ralph VanAnden, Raphael Cohen, Knights of Columbus.

American Lutheran, Lutheran Witness and Waltham League Messenger—Immanuel Senior Waltham League Society.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beatty entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Gronemeyer of Kingston a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerow entertained Mrs. Augusta Gerow of Plattkill on Thursday.

Miss Blanche Gulnac has returned to her teaching position in the schools at Malden-on-the-Hudson.

Miss Catherine Bell of North Oakwood Terrace began her teaching in Plattkill on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hoffman spent Wednesday in Kingston.

D. V. Z. Bogert of New Paltz and the New York state highway department engineer will supervise the installation of new drains and catch basins after six new water mains have been installed on Milton avenue in Highland.

Robert William Lown of Franklin has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burnett on the New Paltz and Highland road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayen have moved to Highland.

The Mary Beattie Mission Circle met at the home of Mrs. David DuBois Friday, September 6.

The Ulster County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be the guests of the local union at New Paltz for their annual fall convention to be held in the Dutch Reformed Church Thursday, September 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burnett spent the week-end with her sister and family at Cortland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins of Bronville who have been on a tour through the New England states and Canada were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Corwin.

Mrs. Sara Jenkins has returned to the home of Mrs. Josiah R. LeFevre after spending a short vacation in Modena.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

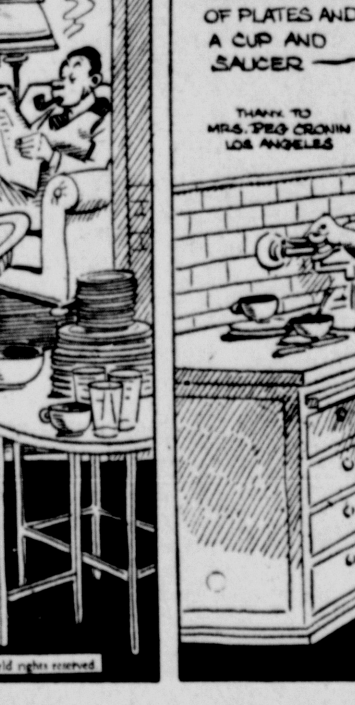
THE NIGHTS YOU'VE HAD COMPANY FOR DINNER AND HAVE USED ALL THE CROCKERY AND HARDWARE IN THE JOINT —



By JIMMY HATLO

Registered U. S. Patent Office

—AND THE NIGHTS YOU'VE HAD A WARMED-OVER MEAL WITH A COUPLE OF PLATES AND A CUP AND SAUCER —



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

IT'S SUCH A PLEASANT SURPRISE TO HEAR YOU TALK THAT WAY TO THE UNPIRE, OTIS I NEVER DREAMED YOU HAD SUCH A FORCEFUL NATURE!



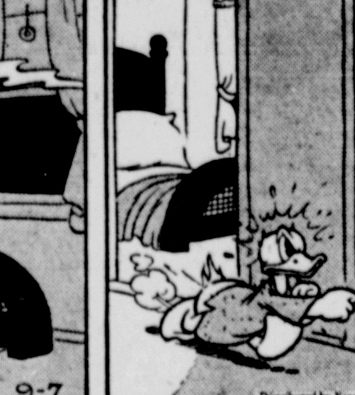
DONALD DUCK

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THE OLE SWIMMING HOLE

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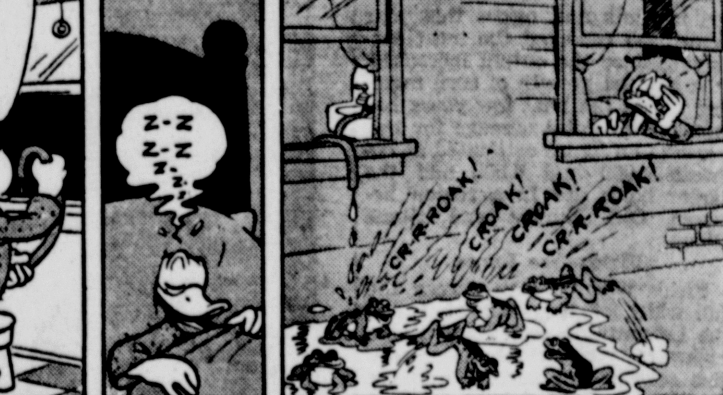
By WALT DISNEY

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By AL CAPP

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LIL' ABNER

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NO STALLING !!

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BLONDE

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DAGWOOD IS THE DUMMY

Registered U. S. Patent Office



THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



RINGSIDE SEATS FOR TWO

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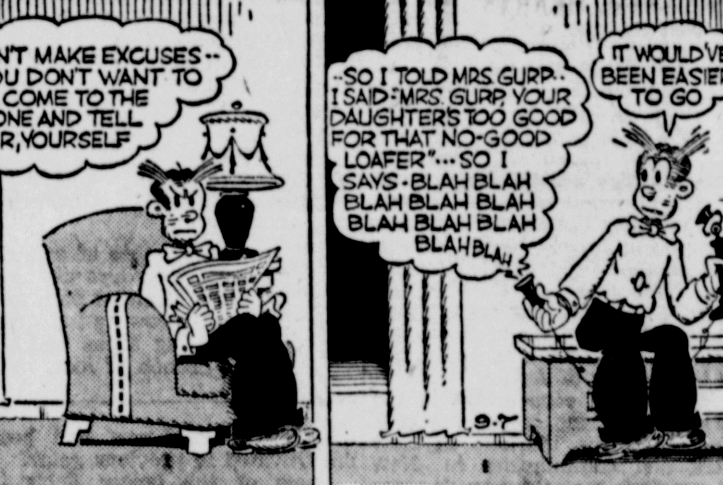
SKIPPY

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THIMBLE THEATRE

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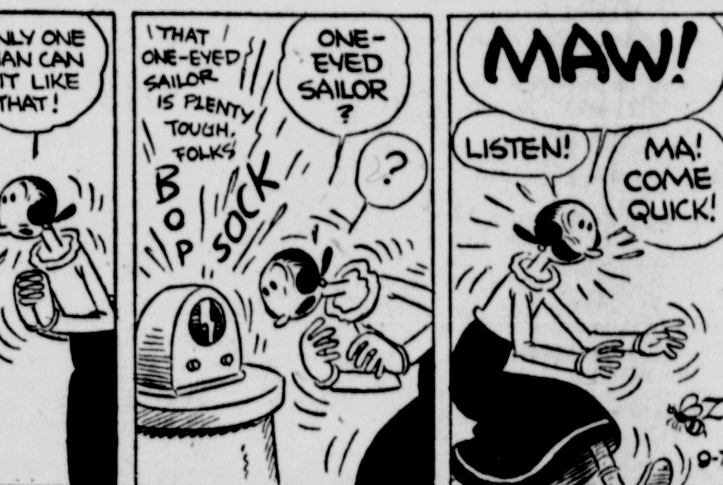
RINGSIDE SEATS FOR TWO

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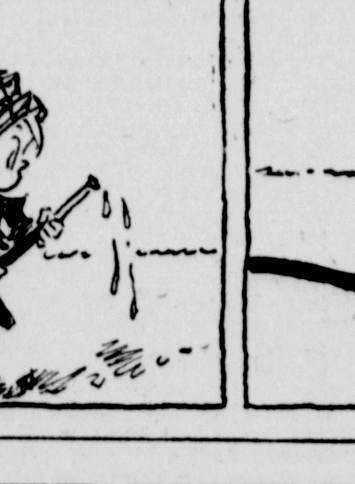
HENRY

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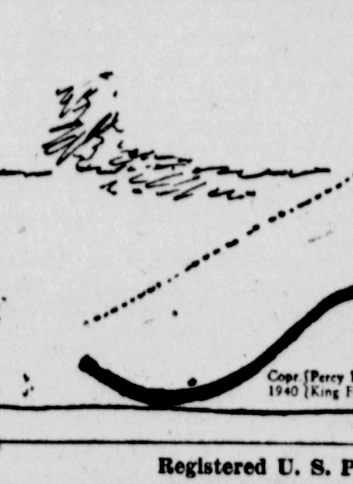
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THIMBLE THEATRE

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RINGSIDE SEATS FOR TWO

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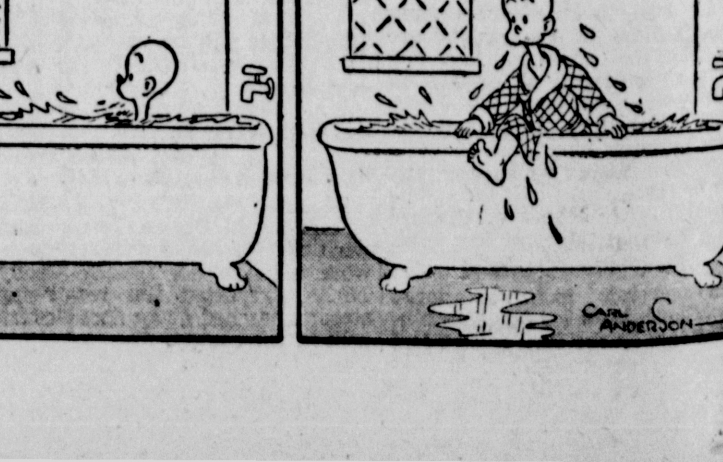
RINGSIDE SEATS FOR TWO

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The first modern olympiad took place at Athens, Greece, in 1896.

DANCING TONIGHT AT BURCK'S GRILL
261 EAST STRAND
Music by King Tut and his Band.
Serve all kinds of Sandwiches, Beer, Wines and Liquors.

WOLF'S RESTAURANT
97 ABEEL ST.
TONIGHT
TURKEY OR FRIED CHICKEN
DINNER—50c
Tomato Juice, Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Celery, Mashed Potatoes, Hot Biscuits.
Dinner—50c
Oysters—25c
Served from 6 o'clock on
Beer, Wine and Liquor

SAT. NITE SAT. NITE
SPINNY'S
Port Ewen, Route 9-W.
JAKE and CARL
IN PERSON
Cowboy Singers & Yodelers
SAT. Night, Sept. 7th

Dine Dance
SCHENCK'S INN
Albany Ave. Ext.
Steamed Clams 25c
Soft Shell Crab 25c
Hot Sandwich 25c
Music by The Cavaliers
SATURDAY NIGHT
Beer - Wine - Liquor

TONIGHT
For a Good Time
Come to the
WHITE DUCK INN
46 GRAND ST.
Best of Food Served
Beer - Wines - Liquors
Marvin Hornbeck, Prop.

FEATURING AT THE
Nut Club
EVELYN AND THE
FIVE SWING HEARTS
EVERY NIGHT
JAM SESSIONS MONDAY
NIGHTS
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Next to Broadway Theatre

...which means
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at the
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TONIGHT
DANCE MUSIC and
ENTERTAINMENT by
Alfred Lent's Continentals
Facilities for Clambakes and
Outings.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
8 Miles South of Kingston,
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YES! ALWAYS A CROWD—WHERE FUN PREVAILS AT
JAKE'S GRILL
177 GREENKILL AVE.
DINE AND DANCE TONIGHT AT JAKE'S
Featuring
THE MANHATTAN TRIO OF SWING
SPECIAL TONIGHT — THE DONKEY PARTY
TONIGHT IS MIKE NITE
Try Your Talent Over Our Mike.
JAKE PLEASES YOU — YOU PLEASE JAKE.
WINES — STEAKS — SPAGHETTI — LIQUORS.

★ FLOOR SHOW ★
TONIGHT AND SUNDAY AT
THE AVALON
3 MILES FROM KINGSTON—ROUTE 28, STONY HOLLOW
Featuring
IRV. ROSE'S AVALON SWING ORCHESTRA
NEDRA, Beautiful Oriental Dancer
WALLY ALLEN, Pianist and Songster.
Your Old Friend, DIAMOND LIL
DINING AND DANCING.
BEST OF FOODS. BEER - WINES - LIQUORS.
"Swing and Sway the Avalon Way"
F. JONES, Prop. AL. JONES, Mgr.

Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS

1. She's the daughter of a commercial artist, but never posed for him professionally. She's a native of Clinton, Iowa, is 22 Oct. 23. A comedienne has the same surname. You'll be seeing the lass again in "Argentine Nights." That's her picture on the right. Who is she?
2. Astronomical prices for stage hits aren't routine any more. There's been nothing like the \$255,000 RKO paid for a stage comedy two years ago. (a) What was the comedy? (b) What pioneer producer-director paid \$175,000 for a 1920 stage hit about a New England girl? (c) What was the play?
3. If you met May Whitty, the English character actress, would you address her properly as (a) Hi, kid! (b) Dame May, (c) Miss Whitty or (d) Howdy, Dame?
4. Can you identify the still prominent pioneer movie producer who once played cornet and was the only white man in the old Royal Hawaiian Band at Honolulu? (Tip: He's making a movie about an American World war hero.)
5. Harold Lloyd is asking a reduced assessment on his Beverly Hills estate because (a) He's now a producer, (b) He's a Shriner, (c) He built when taxes were lower, now finds them a burden, (d) He's just ornery. Which?

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent and 90 or above colossal.



ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeWitt and Miss Celestia DeWitt of Ansonia were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rode.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jollie and family of Morrisville were Sunday guests of Mrs. S. F. Jollie.

Miss Jane L. Taylor of New York city spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Benson and Miss Helen Lane visited Charles Hamilton at Lookout Point, on the Rip-Van-Winkle Trail in the Catskills, over the week-end.

Miss Bernice Gray has returned to Lynbrook, L. I., after spending the summer months with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Gray.

Miss Dorothy Hoerner of this village has accepted the position of secretary to Superintendent Wallace H. Strevel. Miss Hoerner fills the vacancy left by Miss Beatrice Smith of this village, who recently resigned.

Miss Esther Fox and her mother, Mrs. Alice Fox, have returned to Ellenville after spending the summer months at Penn Yan.

Roy Wright and Miss Florence Booth spent the holiday week-end with relatives at Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Henry S. Bartholomew and Miss Betty Bartholomew have returned from a few days' visit in New York.

Miss Joyce Traphagen has returned from a visit with relatives at Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barthel have been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hoerner, of Elm street.

Mrs. Howard C. Terwilliger of North Main street entertained Wednesday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. R. W. Baylor, of Staten Island, who is visiting here.

Mrs. Emmor S. Carver has returned from an extended visit with her son, Richard M. Carver, and family, at Darien, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kling of Caldwell, N. J., were week-end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Margaret Delers.

Bruno Strini spent the holiday week-end with relatives at Worcester, Mass.

Miss Winifred Booth, of Bridgeport, Conn., visited at the home of Miss Florence Booth during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose and grandson, Rayner Rose, spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Booth, at New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Florence Herrmann had as her guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mergan and daughter, Judith, and Mrs. Alva Kelley of Brooklyn.

Richard Marchant spent the week-end at Fourth Lake, Eagle Bay, in the Adirondacks, and brought back with him Mrs. Marchant and family, who have been spending the summer there.

Mrs. Dorothy Griffiths of Ridgeport, N. J., was a holiday week-end guest of Miss Eleanor Rose.

Labor Day week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Roberts were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Winters and baby of Beachcrest, L. I.

T. H. Boice and grandson, Teddy, of Bayonne, N. J., spent the week-end with Attorney and Mrs. Clean B. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Delaney had as their guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harvith and son, Bernard, Jr., of Delmar, N. J.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Reuman of Jersey City, N. J., spent the week-end and holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ripert.

Miss Mary E. Van Valkenburgh of Kingston was a guest during the week of her aunts, Mrs. Katherine V. Clarke and Mrs. Dorothy V. Hoerner.

Mrs. E. L. Ernout spent the week-end with friends at Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Hoornbeek and family of Albany visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Hoornbeek, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Carmen and daughter, Dolores, have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Carmen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Funk of Schenectady.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Rothkopf of Philadelphia, Pa., have been visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Rothkopf.

Charles Schoonmaker of New York spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. Schoonmaker.

Mrs. Mary Winter spent the past week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Rose, of Binghamton.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

EVENING

- 6:00 WEAF—Futurity Race
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Golly's Orch.
WABC—News
6:15 WEAF—Laval's Orch.
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Golly's Orch.
WABC—P.G.A. Golf
6:30 WEAF—The Art of Living
WOR—News
WJZ—Renfrew of the Mounted
WABC—Lull Music
6:45 WEAF—Sports
WOR—Reynolds' Orch.
WJZ—Renfrew of the Mounted
WABC—Yella Pess, music
7:00 WEAF—Kindergarten
WOR—Stian Lorens
WJZ—Message of Israel
WABC—People's Platform
7:15 WEAF—John H. Kennedy
WOR—Panche
WJZ—Speaker, music
WABC—People's Platform
7:30 WEAF—Yvette, songs
WOR—Confidentially Yours
WJZ—Yvette's Orch.
WABC—Gay Nineties
7:45 WEAF—H. V. Kallenborn
WOR—H. V. Kallenborn
WJZ—Yvette's Orch.
WABC—Gay Nineties
8:00 WEAF—Lister's Playhouse
WOR—Duchin's Orch.
WJZ—Spotlight on Youth
WABC—Spotlight on Youth
8:20 WEAF—Truth or Consequences

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

DAYTIME

- 9:00 WEAF—News
WOR—Rainbow House
WJZ—News
WABC—News
9:30 WEAF—Sunday Drivers
WOR—Rainbow House
WJZ—Alton Cross
WABC—Richard Maxwell
10:00 WEAF—Bible Highlights
WOR—News
WJZ—Melodie Moods
WABC—Children's Hour
10:30 WEAF—Children's Hour
WOR—HBC News
WJZ—Home Remedies
WABC—Wings Over Jordan
10:45 WEAF—Children's Hour
WOR—Camp Plan
WJZ—Quartet
WABC—Wings Over Jordan
11:00 WEAF—Children's Hour
WOR—News
WJZ—News
WABC—News
11:30 WEAF—News
WOR—Maid and Men
WJZ—Johnny Sebastian
WABC—Major Bowes Family
12:00 WEAF—Bonnie Stewart
WOR—Male Chorus
WJZ—Radio Music Hall
WABC—Major Bowes Family
12:30 WEAF—Wings Over America
WOR—Wings Over America
WJZ—Henrietta Schumann
WABC—Sail Lake Tabernacle
12:45 WEAF—Wings Over America
WOR—News
WJZ—Henrietta Schumann
WABC—Sail Lake Tabernacle
1:00 WEAF—Orchestra
WOR—Singing Canaries
WJZ—Red Hot Rhythm
WABC—Church of the Air

EVENING

- 6:00 WEAF—Catholic Hour
WOR—Theatrical Serenade
WJZ—News
WABC—Fun in Print
6:30 WEAF—Beat the Band
WOR—Venus's Orch.
WJZ—News
WABC—Melodie Moods
7:00 WEAF—Name Three, Quiz
WOR—Rendezvous
WJZ—European News
WABC—News of the World
7:30 WEAF—Fitch Bandwagon
WOR—News
WJZ—World's Fair Band
WABC—Adventures of Ellery Queen
8:00 WEAF—Charlie McCarthy
WOR—American Forum
WJZ—Summer Symphony
WABC—Columbia Workshop
8:30 WEAF—One Man's Family
WOR—American Forum
WJZ—Summer Symphony
WABC—Crime Doctor
9:00 WEAF—Merry-Go-Round
WOR—Siffrid Schultz
WJZ—Walter Winchell
WABC—Musical Program
9:15 WEAF—Merry-Go-Round
WOR—Glenn Miller
WJZ—The Parker Family

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

DAYTIME

- 9:00 WEAF—News
WOR—Songs
WJZ—The Woman of Tomorrow
WABC—Woman of Courage
9:30 WEAF—Marin Sisters
WOR—Breakfast Club
WJZ—Chansonette
9:45 WEAF—The Gospel Singer
WOR—Religious Moments
WJZ—Religious Moments
WABC—Bachelor's Children
10:00 WEAF—The Man I Married
WOR—Painted Dreams
WJZ—Painted Dreams
WABC—Painted Dreams
10:15 WEAF—Big Sister
WOR—Vice and Sade
WJZ—Vice and Sade
WABC—Vice and Sade
10:30 WEAF—Ellen Sandberg
WOR—Story of Mary Martin
WJZ—Story of Mary Martin
WABC—Story of Mary Martin
10:45 WEAF—By Kathleen Norris
WOR—Story of Mary Martin
WJZ—Story of Mary Martin
WABC—Story of Mary Martin
11:00 WEAF—David Harum
WOR—Love Linda Dale
WJZ—Love Linda Dale
WABC—Love Linda Dale
11:30 WEAF—Short Story
WOR—The Storm
WJZ—The Storm
WABC—The Storm
11:45 WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—Radio Garden Club
WJZ—Radio Garden Club
WABC—Radio Garden Club
12:00 WEAF—Friendship Circle
WOR—President Roosevelt
WJZ—President Roosevelt
WABC—President Roosevelt
12:15 WEAF—President Roosevelt
WOR—When a Girl Marries
WJZ—When a Girl Marries
WABC—When a Girl Marries
12:30 WEAF—News
WOR—Farm and Home Hour
WJZ—Farm and Home Hour
WABC—Farm and Home Hour
12:45 WEAF—News; Markets

making her home with Mrs. Gladys Mears.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smedes and daughter, Margaret, returned to their home in Brooklyn after a few days spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Smedes.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Palmatier and two daughters of Glen Rock, N. J., were Tuesday night guests of his mother, Mrs. J. D. Palmatier, in Lloyd.

Mrs. Elmer Fisher with her sister, Mrs. Crawford, of Monticello, were called to East Setauket, L. I., Tuesday by the death of an uncle. They returned Friday.

Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt will be hostess to the Friday Bridge Club next week.

Mrs. George Hildebrand attended the luncheon meeting of the Newburgh Garden Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Goudy in Marlborough.

Mrs. Ruth Smalley is suffering from concussion of her jaw as the result of a blow from part of a spray gun, which she was trying to get apart. It separated suddenly and a portion struck her upper lip.

Fronefield Given Token of Service

Prudential Agent Rounds Out 25-Year Term

Friday afternoon at a staff meeting held in the Kingston office of the Prudential Insurance Company Division Manager John Ray presented Agent Arthur E. Fronefield with a diamond locket and certificate which denoted the rounding out of 25 years of continuous service with the company and his entrance into Class E of the Division. Manager Ray congratulated Mr. Fronefield on his record and wished for him many more years in service.
Agent Van Wylen on behalf of the Leech staff, with whom Mr. Fronefield is connected, presented him with a beautiful basket of flowers as a token of their esteem.
Supt. William Rose of the Kingston district sincerely congratulated Agent Fronefield and wished for him continued success in all his future efforts with the company.
Division Inspector Fred Sprus complimented Mr. Fronefield on the splendid manner in which he handled the company's business in connection with his debit.
There were present at the meeting representatives from Newark, N. J., Saugerties, Catskill and Kingston.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)
Afterthought
Morehead, Ky.—Allie Young, garage worker, is glad he looked the second time.
He threw away a letter thinking, he said, it was an advertisement. Upon his mother's suggestion, he later opened it.
It informed him of an aunt, Mrs. Taylor Young, of New York. Young said attorneys told him the estate would aggregate between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Science
Eugene, Ore.—Waitresses in the restaurant thought it was love.
A man and woman sat at a table throughout the luncheon hour, so engrossed in conversation they were unaware they had not eaten.
But it wasn't love.
They were doctors, attending a state medical society meeting. And they were discussing, of all things—diabetes.

Beauty Problem
Kansas City—Patch, at the age of 10, had her beauty problems. She was graying rapidly.
A session with bluing brought a baby blue hue.
Four soapy shampoos brought no change, so Patch had still another bath—with a strong bleaching agent.
Her hair's white now.
Patch, a wire hair terrier, still is not satisfied.
Her mistress, Mrs. Ethel Bauer, is.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Sept. 7.—Leon P. Carey has rented the John O'Brien house and will in the near future move from his present house to reside there during the winter.
The Villetta it is understood is closed for the season. Mrs. Ruth Davis has moved into winter quarters.
Charles Schrader of Jackson Heights is spending a few days with his parents here. Mr. Schrader is employed by the Greyhound bus line, making the run from New York to Boston. He has been working in that capacity for the last seven years.
Drill for the parade in Phenicia was held here by the local firemen Thursday evening.
Miss Catherine Ward, who has been employed at the Leslie Elwyn information bureau during the summer, will leave for Canada Friday for an indefinite stay.
The departure of the Lethbridge family was delayed because of condition of Mr. Lethbridge's father, which is reported to be much worse.

Mr. Ballantine is now in New York attending to his preparations for a winter engagement. Cecil Covelley will leave Friday.
Miss Olive Thompson is now in town.
Mrs. Bruce Douglas is at present visiting friends in Woodstock. Mrs. Douglas was Miss Esther Mekeel, who taught the primary department of the public school here a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton and an official of radio station WKNY visited Woodstock on Thursday evening, in the interest of that station.
The rifle and drum corps, which has not been heard from of late, assembled for a brief time in front of Town Hall on Thursday evening.
The accordion was invented by a Viennese, Damian, in 1829.

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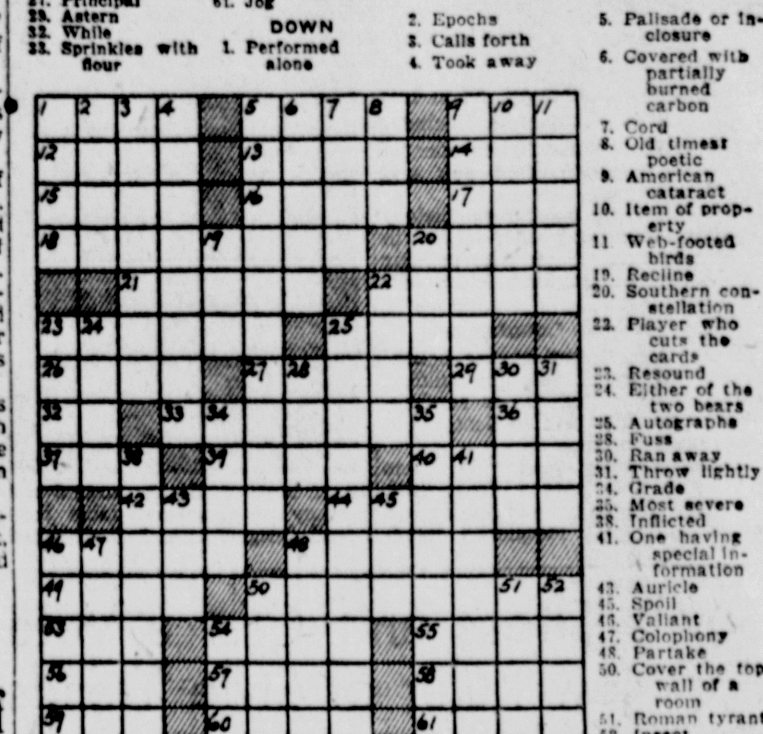
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Garden necessity
5. Small island
12. Labor or
13. Heraldic device
14. Expatriate
15. Danish food
16. Deposited
17. Body of water
18. Peer Gynt's mother
19. Kiss
20. Runt
21. Frigidly
22. Talk glibly
23. Kind of gaiter
24. Fly aloft
25. Gaelic
26. Sprinkles with
27. Principal
28. Astoria
29. While
30. Sprinkles with
31. Performed alone
32. Took away
33. Epochs
34. Calls forth
35. Took away
36. Falsified or false
37. Covered with partially burned carbon
38. Cord
39. Old time
40. American catarrh
41. Item of property
42. Web-footed
43. Recine
44. Southern constellation
45. Player who cuts the cards
46. Resound
47. Either of the two bears
48. Autograph
49. Fuss
50. Run away
51. Throw lightly
52. Grade
53. Most severe
54. Inflicted
55. One having special information
56. Auricle
57. Spile
58. Calant
59. Colophony
60. Parakeet
61. Cover the top wall of a room
62. Rotten tyrant
63. Insect
64. Wild sheep

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



family was delayed because of condition of Mr. Lethbridge's father, which is reported to be much worse.
Mr. Ballantine is now in New York attending to his preparations for a winter engagement. Cecil Covelley will leave Friday.
Miss Olive Thompson is now in town.
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♦ TONIGHT ♦
SEPT. 7, 8:30 P. M.
—AT—
WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE
Country Club Revue
ALL STAR CAST
Doors Open at 7:30 p. m.
All Seats \$1.65 (Tax Incl.)
No Reservations.

ORPHEUM THEATRE Tel. 324
TONIGHT
Our Usual Attractions
2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES TODAY—2 FEATURES
FLIGHT ANGELS
VIRGINIA BRUCE
DENNIS MORGAN
WAYNE MORRIS
RALPH BELLAMY
JANE WYMAN
BOB STEELE in "BILLY THE KID OUTLAWED"
2 FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES
BORIS KARLOFF
BLACK FRIDAY
LUCOSI
TIM MCCOY
in
"FRONTIER CRUSADER"
"King of the Royal Mounted"
MON. & TUES.—GINGER ROGERS in "PRIMROSE PATH"

THE GREAT McGINTY
NOW THRU MONDAY
Continuous Performance Sat. & Sun.
Feature Today at 2:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35 p.m.
Walt Disney's Latest Cartoon
"MR. DUCK STEPS OUT"
OTHER ATTRACTIONS
TONIGHT'S REQUEST
"SWANEE RIVER"
—STARRING—
DON AMECHE — ALICE FEYE
PRESENTED AT 11 P. M.

HIGHLAND

Village Notes

Highland, Sept. 7.—Miss Marian Williams left Monday for Floral Park to resume her teaching. Also going there were the Misses Blanche Wood and Eudora Miller. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jenkins of Bronxville spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Corwin. They had just completed a two-weeks' trip through New England states and purchased a home in Brattleboro, Vt.

Supervisor John F. Wadlin attended a clambake in Hollywood, near Saugerties, Labor Day.

Miss Lois Williams left Tuesday for her school in the year is teaching the Miller school in the Rhinebeck district.

Miss Helen Sykes, art instructor in the high school, is again

TONITE

Music by

Red River Ramblers
VALENCIA GRILL
Round and Square Dancing
Beer - Wine - Liquor - Food
DANCING from 9:00 to 2:00.

Screen Test Answers
1. Peggy Moran. (The comedienne is Polly.)
2. a. Room Service. (b) D. W. Griffith. (c) Way Down East.
3. To be correct, you'd say "Dame May."

May—just as you'd call Cedric Hardwicke "Sir Cedric."
4. Lady who is filming the life of Sergeant V.
5. Answer (c) is correct.

Boys from Syracuse

Boys from Syracuse
NOW PLAYING
TODAY THRU TUESDAY
IT'S DIFFERENT...DARING...DELIGHTFUL!
ALLAN JONES
MARTHA RAYE
JOE PENNER
ROSEMARY LANE
IRENE HERVEY
Chas. BUTTERWORTH
ALAN MCBRYAN
SAMUEL S. HINDS
ERIC BLORE
ON BROADWAY FOR A YEAR AT \$5.50. NOW IT'S HERE AT POPULAR PRICES.
Walt Disney's Latest Cartoon
"MR. DUCK STEPS OUT"
OTHER ATTRACTIONS

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

This Regency Rage—Its Varieties Endless

By MARGARET KERNODLE
AP Feature Service Writer

The fall furniture news is Regency.

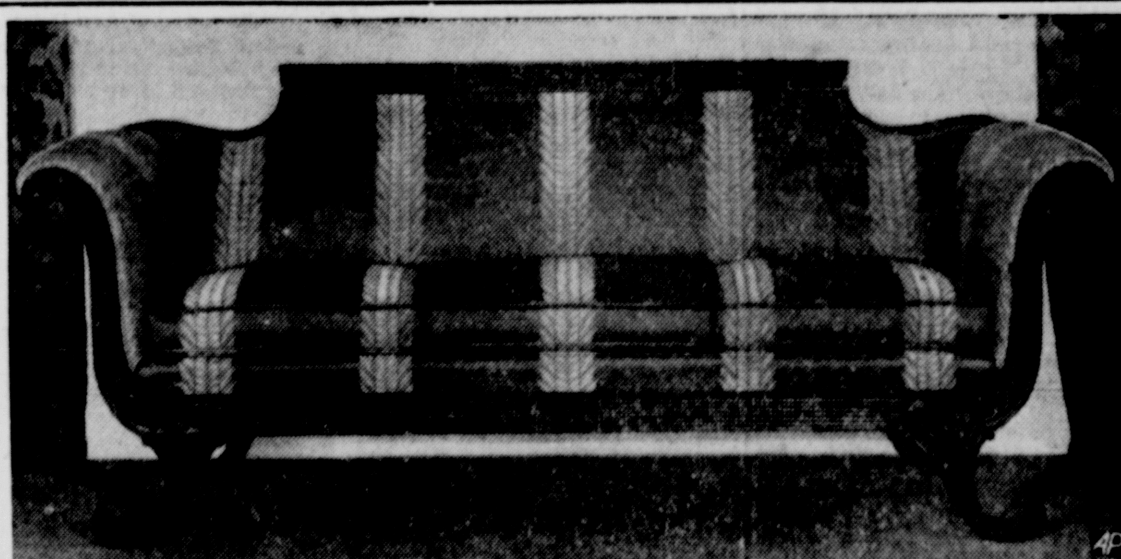
Sometimes it's a copy or adaptation of English Regency. Again it's a classic reflection, as in this mahogany sofa, which includes traditional carving in cornucopia as well as in massed oak and acorn designs.

Small stripes in the upholstery further emphasize this style in wheat design, which was popular in American Regency (or post-colonial) pieces.

Has Antique Counterparts

This sofa, shown at the Southern Furniture Exposition building in High Point, N. C., is reminiscent of antiques in Charleston and Savannah homes.

Other interior decorating ideas borrowed this season from 18th-century Regency originals are black and gold lacquered furniture, brass galleries around ma-



ture; brass galleries around mahogany or rosewood table tops; scroll designs, even in wall paper; reed-like radiating lines and striking color contrasts, like deep-curved-in table, chair or sofa legs; red and yellow; or fat vase-like lion motif for metal drawer pulls; lamp bases with white shades.

Buy a Dress and Cast a Vote For New Ruler of Style Trends



Dorothy Cox, designer of sportswear, and others of her profession assume new importance this fall as Americans take over style leadership. Miss Cox spreads a length of fabric across her desk to inspire her as she sketches. She always wears a hat when she works.

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Writer

This is election year in the fashion world.

Another twelve months will see the names of a few designers emerge as dictators of style, successors to Paris.

You'll cast your vote, whether you realize it or not, whenever you buy a dress. Because some American designer will have thought it up, and every sale of his creation will increase his chances to be an originator, rather than a follower, of style trends.

The fashion industry in America is busy cooking up names for you.

The manufacturer who never before gave public recognition to the hard-working designer in his office is now busily trying to get the designer's name into fashion headlines.

French Names Pass Out

It's goodbye to French names, such as Mainbocher, Lanvin, Legendre, and hello to such American names as Clare Potter, Nettie Rosenstein, Dorothy Cox, Jo Copeland.

But do you care? Did you ever care? When the salesgirl used to say, "This is a Schiaparelli model, very new, very smart," were you impressed? Or did you say, "Um hum, but I don't like the color. Show me that green dress over there."

The mayor of New York, who is just as desirous as anybody that New York become the world's style center, has an idea that all the excitement about the loss of Paris design service is so much nonsense.

Says They Don't Care

At a meeting with the fashion

press, he argued that most American women don't know or care who designs their clothes, so long as they are pretty. To prove his point he called in his secretary and said, "Can you name five designers for me, please?"

The secretary hesitatingly said, "Well, Clare Potter," and stopped right there.

As for French style leadership, Mayor LaGuardia has an interesting theory.

"I can tell you why Paris set styles," he said. "It was because the buyers all liked to go to Paris for a holiday."

Most of the clothes worn in America have always been designed by Americans. The only thing we got from Paris was that mysterious something called "trends."

Must Make Own Trends

Paris decided whether skirts should be wide or narrow, long or short, and how bulky shoulders should be. American designers bowed to Paris trends, went on alone from there.

The difference now is that American designers will make their own trends—and get more pay.

And salesgirls will forget Paris names, and learn to say instead, "It's a John Doe model, very new, very smart."

Perhaps you still won't care, but the names you hear repeated most often will decide what length your skirt shall be, whether your belt hits you above or below your middle, and how wide will be the shoulder effect.

If you care which way the fashion winds blow, you'd better get in there and root for the designers who make the kind of clothes you like.

Make This Heirloom In Crochet



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Sixty-Inch Filet Crochet Cloth May Be Made in Other Sizes

PATTERN 6779

Make your home luxurious with this choice filet crochet cloth done in two strands of string. Use finer cotton for making the smaller sizes. Pattern 6779 contains chart and directions for making cloth; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Slim the Hip and You Fit All



For slimming waists and hips

By BETTE CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer

The more work you do the better you should want to look. It's good business.

In many communities Labor day is the time to change to fall clothes. Hence you probably have an eye on the trumpet silhouette or the straight-slim skirt.

It's not enough for you to have a becoming coiffure . . . not enough to use natural-looking makeup in discreet amounts.

Nor is it enough to have spotless clothes with all threads clipped and buttons in place. It is not even enough for you to have close-fitting hose and clean shoes.

Smart women executives have

set a pace for keeping feminine figures in good fashion form. They've learned in gym classes or beauty schools how important it is to do a one-two, one-two on the bathroom floor often enough to perfect a 1938 wasp waist, a 1939 long torso and a 1940 pencil-slim hipline.

Not long ago a beauty contest between professional and debutante models sent both groups scurrying to a beauty school gymnasium.

Here's the exercise they preferred for slimming waists and hips:

Lie flat on your back with hands and hips. Put knees together, lifting hips and legs slowly. Lower hips slowly and repeat. The slower the better.

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

GUESTS MAY REFUSE DISHES WITHOUT GIVING OFFENSE

Emily Post informs Reader That Visitors Should Not Be Expected To Eat All Foods Served.

So many people of this present day are on diets, and so many others are conscious of their personal list of foods to which they are allergic, that the rule of courtesy of yesterday which demanded that guests help themselves to every dish passed them at table, and moreover that they eat every morsel of whatever they have taken on their plate, is no longer required even by the most courteous.

Therefore, a hostess who lets herself be distressed because some one at her table refuses several dishes is likely to be made uncomfortable many times! This was the case with the hostess who sends me the following complaint: "I had a guest at my table recently who refused most of the dishes served. I wish you would write something in your column about such rudeness. Certainly she should have taken some of each dish to taste—if only 'for manners'."

Had your guest taken some of each dish on her plate and tasted it and then left nearly all of it untouched, this would have been taken to mean that the guest had let you know (which would be very rude) that she found the food unpalatable. To refuse some of the dishes, but to eat almost all of what one does take, could in no way be considered either impolite or critical. Naturally, one may not sit at some one's table and refuse dish after dish unless one explains to the hostess before accepting the invitation that illness or diet will mean eating next to nothing.

Toast to the Bride and Groom. Dear Mrs. Post: May a wedding toast to the bride and groom be drunk in fruit juice? You mention nothing about it in your book, but there must be many families throughout the country who do not serve anything stronger than that at their weddings.

Answer: Certainly it may! It is not necessary that happiness be wished in alcohol!

Congratulations to New Parents. Dear Mrs. Post: When sending a card of congratulations to parents of a new baby, should this be sent to the hospital to the mother alone, or may it be sent there and addressed to both Mr. and Mrs.?

Answer: Address the card to Mr. and Mrs. at the hospital.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Emily Post's two booklets, "The Etiquette of Weddings," and "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," really belong in every home. Send for them, enclosing 10 cents for each one. Address Emily Post, c/o Kingston Freeman, P.O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Newest Hats Roll off the Face. The 1940 version of the golf knicker has open legs and no knee buckles.

Label Your Jars. Neatly labeled jars of jellies, preserves and pickles are the pride of every homemaker. Be sure the labels are good looking. Cut out or buy labels of uniform size. Print, typewrite or write plainly in ink the name of the product and the date of canning.

To get a new flavor in broiled or browned sausages, baste several times with spiced peach juice—two tablespoons of juice for six sausages.

You can nearly always give a person an introduction or two in

his field. But make it merely an introduction unless you can write a sincere recommendation. Insincere letters too often sound like a device for getting rid of a job-seeker.

If you are an executive, you'll give applicants a lift in spirit by giving them a hearing. You may not have a job to offer, but the fact that you see an applicant may make it easier for him to approach another executive.

Your professional manner will teach him something he can learn nowhere else. Even your ability to dismiss him with a smile can help his morale. It's a good investment of time. Who knows but that the name added to your files may be the very one you'll pick some day to add to your payroll.

After you help someone get a job, you should make it convenient to inquire about his progress.

Call to the Colors Sounded By Dictators of Men's Styles

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Service Writer

Here's news in men's fall fashions that may give you heart if you've been complaining about the drab look and sameness of your man's clothes.

One of New York's leading Fifth Avenue tailors says they're going to show more originality color and dash. He calls them Yankee styles, reflecting more independence and originality and less influence from London's Saville Row. He says all this is a result of the war and "men's resentment against regimentation."

Some of his predictions for 1940-41:

Some of the new dinner suits will be colored—dark green, burgundy and deep blue.

A snappy version of the "director's suit" will be worn instead of the cutaway by lots of smart metropolitans.

Knicker in New Guise

Fall business suits will show color in such materials as Glenurquhart plaids and cluster striped chevrons.

Golf knickers are coming back in a new guise. This particular tailor is admittedly a color enthusiast, but he has started some trends and what he says bears weight.

This is the way he suggests men should dress for dinner:

Instead of the dead black dinner suit and wing-collared shirt, a dinner suit of twilight blue with a pastel blue shirt, having a white starched, turn-down collar and cuffs. Blue-pannelled tie and sapphire studs. As an alternative he offers a very dark green suit with a white or pale green shirt and emerald studs. Coats can have college-color linings—Princeton orange, Yale blue, Harvard crimson or Dartmouth green.

The new director's suit for Sundays, matinees, cocktails and weddings has a blue sack coat short double-breasted waistcoat of dull gray or blue to match the coat and blue striped trousers. A dark blue Homburg hat tops it.

New Colored Shirts

Business suits of Glenurquhart plaids or brown chevrot with dull green or purple cluster stripes are not so hectic as they sound. Colors are subdued, but they're there. So are a lot of black and gray combinations and blue weaves.

Lots of new shirts are colored—soft blues, tans and greens—and cut with starched pleated bosoms. Smart combination this year is going to be a brown suit with a soft green shirt.

Newest hats roll off the face. The 1940 version of the golf knicker has open legs and no knee buckles.

Neatly labeled jars of jellies, preserves and pickles are the pride of every homemaker. Be sure the labels are good looking. Cut out or buy labels of uniform size. Print, typewrite or write plainly in ink the name of the product and the date of canning.

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After you help someone get a job, you should make it convenient to inquire about his progress.

Big and little sister prepare for school with matching sports costumes. The pleated, brown skirts show the knee, the slipover sweaters of blue shetland have pushup sleeves—two style points which are equally popular with children and grownups. Brown oxfords, cable-knit knee-high socks, simulated pearls complete the costumes.



Some metropolitan men are going to wear this combination, instead of cutaway. New vogue includes a blue sack coat, striped trousers, striped shirt with white collar, and white vest.



Knicker is coming back in a version called knicker slacks, designed with open bottoms. These, of plaid wool, are worn with a plaid cashmere jacket. Both costumes by Raymond Tye-effort.

Common Courtesy —On Job Hunting

AP Feature Service

If you're hard at work, you're probably not doing some of the things you promised yourself you'd do when you got where you are.

Some men say: "When I get a job I'll certainly do what I can for the man who's hunting one." They mean it at the time. The trouble is that they get so busy they forget. Not only that—they actually are humble enough sometimes to think that the little they can do won't mean anything. Sometimes they don't even know how much their word counts.

With job-seeking time here again, it's appropriate to think about what you're doing to help applicants. In the first place, you can write thank-yous to those who helped you. It's not too late. They'll likely be only too glad to hear how you're getting along.

You can nearly always give a person an introduction or two in

his field. But make it merely an introduction unless you can write a sincere recommendation. Insincere letters too often sound like a device for getting rid of a job-seeker.

If you are an executive, you'll give applicants a lift in spirit by giving them a hearing. You may not have a job to offer, but the fact that you see an applicant may make it easier for him to approach another executive.

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After you help someone get a job, you should make it convenient to inquire about his progress.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

A light dinner is good in hot weather.

Soup-Dessert Dinner

Aroostock Chowder Crackers

Sliced Cucumbers

Butterscotch Meringue Tarts

Coffee

Aroostock Chowder

4 tablespoons bacon fat

1 cup sliced onions

1/2 cup diced celery

3 cups milk

2 cups diced raw potatoes

2 cups water

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1 cup corn

1 teaspoon chopped parsley

3 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons flour

Heat fat, add and simmer five minutes, the onions and celery. Pour in the milk. Cook 25 minutes in a double boiler set over low heat. This brings out the flavors. Boil ten minutes the potatoes, water and salt. Drain and add with the paprika, corn and parsley to the hot mixture. Mix in the butter and flour, blended together. Cook two minutes or until the soup has thickened slightly. Serve in hot bowls and top with crushed soda crackers (regular old fashioned kind).

Butterscotch Meringue Tarts

8 baked tarts (deep)

1 1/2 cups dark brown sugar

4 tablespoons butter

1/3 cup flour

3 egg yolks

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 1/2 cups milk

1 teaspoon vanilla

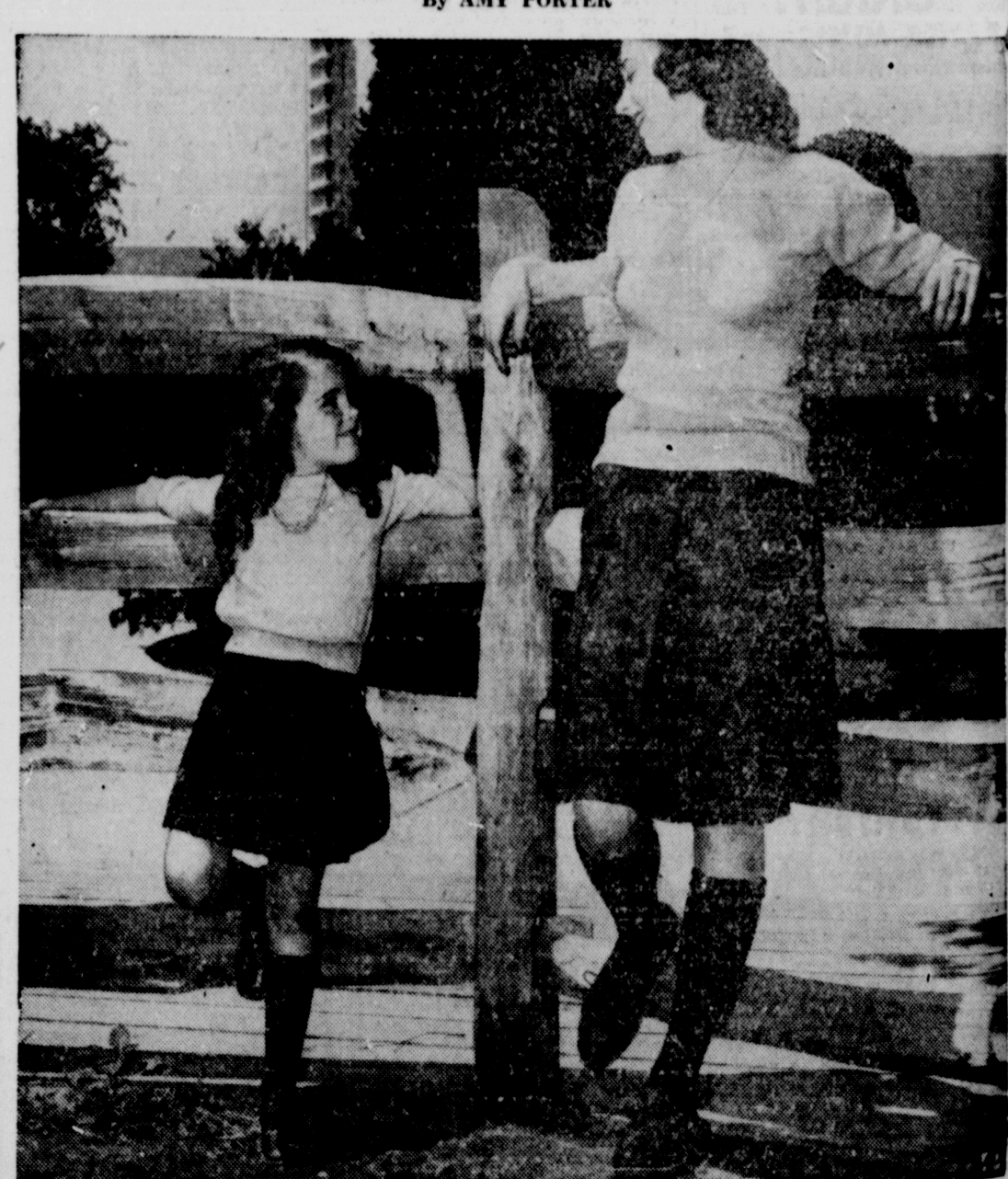
3 egg whites

4 tablespoons granulated sugar

Cook slowly and stir until well blended, the sugar and butter. Mix in the flour, mixed with the yolks, salt and milk. Cook slowly and stir constantly until very thick and creamy. Add the vanilla. Fill the tarts and cover with meringue, made by beating the whites and then adding the granulated sugar and beating until creamy. Bake the tarts 15 minutes in a slow oven—about 325 degrees.

MODES of the MOMENT

By AMY PORTER



Big and little sister prepare for school with matching sports costumes. The pleated, brown skirts show the knee, the slipover sweaters of blue shetland have pushup sleeves—two style points which are equally popular with children and grownups. Brown oxfords, cable-knit knee-high socks, simulated pearls complete the costumes.

An Amazing Woman

She Draws Tradition Right Out of the River

By OSCAR KAHAN

AP Feature Service

St. Louis — It took a girl to substitute steel, streamlining, air-conditioning and functional furniture for the traditional "wooden gingerbread" of Mississippi river steamboats.

Riding the river daily on excursions from St. Louis is a new giant, the \$1,000,000 S. S. Admiral, largest inland steamer ever built in America, as modern as a streamlined airplane and as modernistic as a cocktail lounge.

The massive boat, longer than an average city block, was planned from stern to bow, inside and out, by dainty Miss Krebs. It was a man's job for a girl.

The Admiral was the second boat off Miss Krebs' drawing board. The S. S. President, which went into river service in 1933, was itself more than a hop, skip and a jump from conventional design. It was the first all-steel inland steamer.

Miss Krebs wandered into steamboat designing through her work as an advertising illustra-

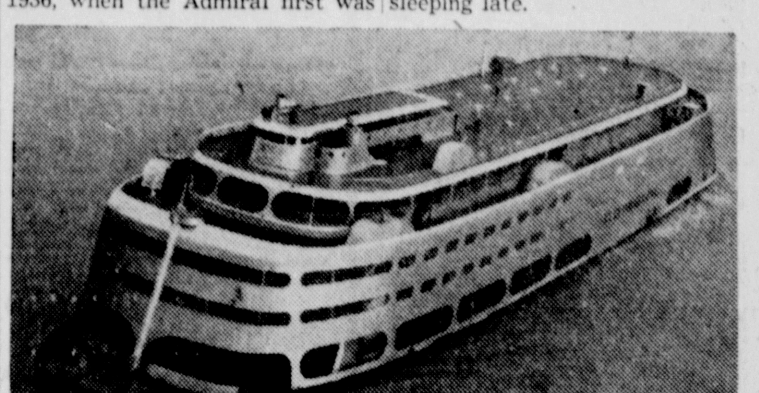
One day she heard Captain Joseph Streckfus remark that his line was contemplating construction of a new boat of radical design.

Miss Krebs went home and designed the President. She asked permission to submit her sketches, and Captain Joe consented, merely to humor her. Her plans turned out to be just what he wanted. In 1936, when the Admiral first was

conceived, Streckfus called her in. She planned and supervised the construction of all exterior and interior details.

The job took several years, but Miss Krebs said she was happier while working on the boat than at any other time in her career.

She does her best work between 10 p. m. and 3 a. m. That explains what she calls her worst habit—sleeping late.



The S. S. Admiral



Miss Krebs

Local Death Record

Dora Houghtaling, wife of El Houghtaling, formerly of Port Jervis, died at the Post Graduate Hospital in New York yesterday. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Funeral services for Cushman Parker, noted Woodstock artist who died Thursday night at Kingsport Hospital, will be held from the Funeral Home of Victor N. Lasher in Woodstock Sunday at 2 p. m. Cremation will follow.

Ellenville, Sept. 6—Frank E. Hall, 77, died suddenly of a heart attack at his summer home near Neversink Wednesday, August 28. He was the son of Charles and Amy Johnson Hall of Mutton Hill. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Chaplin, three sons, William W., Richard and Bigelow of New York City; three daughters, Mrs. Rudolf Wetterson of Woodstock, Mrs. Rudolf Mueller of Darmstadt, Germany, and Mrs. Philip Parker of New York; also one brother, Duncan Dunbar, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held at the home in Woodstock Sunday, September 8, at 4 p. m. Cremation will follow.

Ellenville, Sept. 6—William Ernest Cook died at home in Montgomery after only a day's illness, at the age of 59 years on Saturday, August 31. He was born at Leurenkill, near Ellenville, on February 26, 1881, the son of George C. Cook and his wife, Louise Grote Cook. He was the son of George D. Cook Post, American Legion, which was in memory of his brother, died in the World War. Besides his widow, who was Miss Adele Rosencranz, he is survived by four sons, Elmer, George and Stanley, of Montgomery, and Ellsworth Cook of Walden, and one sister, Miss Hattie Cook of Ellenville, and one granddaughter. Funeral services were held at the Pulling Funeral Home on Tuesday, September 3, the Rev. A. E. F. Kallenback of the Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in the Broadhead family plot at Leurenkill.

Christopher Seymour Clark, a former resident of Saugerties, and husband of Emily Quick Clark, died in a hospital in Chicago, Ill., on Wednesday night, September 4, from injuries he had suffered in an automobile accident near Decatur, Ind., on Friday, August 30. Mr. Clark was 65 years of age. The body was taken to Saugerties this afternoon and services held at Seamon Bros. Co., Inc., Chapel at 3 o'clock. When a resident of Saugerties Mr. Clark was representative of a Kingston paper. He married Emily Quick, daughter of the late E. L. (Doc) Quick, for years a blacksmith located on the corner of First and Livingston streets, Saugerties. Burial in the family plot in Mountain View cemetery.

Ellenville, Sept. 6—Andrew Lewis died at his home at 175 Center street on Wednesday, August 30, at the age of 72 years, after a long illness. He was born at Cottekill on September 6, 1862, the son of Simon and Hannah Anderson. Fifty-three years ago he married Miss Aletta Winchell and they had made their home in this village for the past 25 years. He was a member of the Baptist Church. Surviving besides his wife, are six daughters, Mrs. Stanley Palmer of Highland, Mrs. John Hanson of Ridgewood, N. Y., Mrs. Alfred Schoenwald of Ozone Park, L. I., Mrs. Floyd Van Aken of Eureka, Mrs. Edward Haber of Woodhams, L. I., and Mrs. Ella Cutler of Napanoch, and seven sons, Irving of Hudson, DeWitt of Rifton, Edward of Ladleton, Harold of Ossining, Emory, James and John of Ellenville, one brother, Norman Lewis of Clinton, N. J., grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the Pulling Funeral Home on Sunday, September 1, at 3 o'clock, the Rev. William Combe officiating. Burial was in the Cottekill cemetery with four of his grandsons acting as bearers.

Card of Thanks
To the friends of our dear brother, Andrew Beshock, we wish to express our thanks, also the donors of flowers and cars, the pallbearers, all the men of the Cornell Glee Club and the Cornell Steamboat staff and his fellow workers at the Rondout shops.
Mrs. Joseph Chicoski
Mrs. William Wetter

DIED

FEIGERT—At Ruby, N. Y., September 4, 1940, Philip Steigert, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Schefel, of Ruby, N. Y.

Body may be viewed at any time at W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock: D. S. T. from the Ruby Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Volunteers Ready For Phoenicia Fete

(Continued From Page One)

president of the association for the coming year and the Woodstock boys will be host to the convention in September, 1941.

Other officers elected at the meeting, which was held in the American Legion hall on the Chester road, are:

Charles Turner, New Paltz, vice-president.

John S. Carnright, Saugerties second vice-president.

Frank J. Wynne, Kingston, secretary (re-elected).

Harold Denike, Saugerties, treasurer.

James A. Simpson, clerk of the Board of Supervisors, was re-named as a director for five years and John T. Groves of Port Jervis was elected director for one year.

Report of the secretary showed that the association has a membership of 487.

Chatham Man Speaks

The main speaker following the business session was Major Albert F. Callen of Chatham, N. Y., who spoke on preparedness. The major, while not advocating the sacrifice of American boys in the conflict across the seas, urged adequate preparedness on the part of the U. S. for any necessary measures of defense and called attention to losses sustained in the last war because of lack of proper preparation. President David H. Hillson of the association introduced James A. Simpson, who presented the speaker.

Other prominent representatives of the fraternal fraternity who were introduced and spoke briefly were: Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy of Kingston, Seth T. Cole of the State Firemen's Association, Ed Henderson of the Greene county association and Mark Rosenthal of the Hudson Valley Association and Herman DuBois, past commander of Kingston Post, American Legion, who urged the delegates to return to their homes and do their best to arouse interest in the big preparedness demonstration to be held in the municipal auditorium, Kingston, September 11.

The evening closed with two hours of vaudeville entertainment presented by Fredericks and Collins and the firemen are very enthusiastic over the fine program that was offered for their enjoyment. A service of refreshments followed.

The visiting firemen were made welcome to Phoenicia by President Hillson and Supervisor George C. Smith of the town of Shandaken.

Purge Is Begun By New Premier

(Continued From Page One)

self-made in years of straddling between the axis and western powers and in his "wrong decision" in accepting a British territorial guarantee.

Authoritative Berlin sources said today that Princess Helen of Greece, divorced wife of former King Carol of Rumania, had left Dresden for Bucharest to join her son, 18-year-old King Mihai.

Departure Reported

The German radio broadcast today a Bucharest dispatch saying that abdicated King Carol II of Rumania left under cover of early morning darkness, enroute to Switzerland, Nice, on the French Riviera, and finally "travel abroad."

The broadcast said the deposed king, accompanied by Magda Lupescu, would remain in Switzerland about a month, and then go to a villa near Nice.

In Bucharest, government quarters, either by confusion or secretive design, declared yesterday that Carol had boarded the royal yacht at Constanta with Madame Lupescu. It was acknowledged today that he had a permit to enter Switzerland and the same sources amended their earlier statement to say that he was on his way there.

Thirty-nine persons accompanied the former king, the German broadcast said. Madame Lupescu, Carol's long-time friend, was said to be travelling under the name of Lorenz, accompanied by her father.

The baggage of the royal party required 30 wagons, the radio said.

MacElveen to Be Speaker At Lawton Park Service

William MacElveen, president of the Dutchess County Christian Endeavor Union, will have as his subject Sunday night at the Ulster County Union sunset service in Lawton Park, "Wanted: A Master." A challenge will be presented by Mr. MacElveen to those listening to go forward in the new Christian Endeavor year in work for Christ and the church.

The meeting will begin promptly at 7 o'clock, either at Lawton Park or at the chapel of the First Dutch Church, where it will be held in case of rain.

An invitation to attend this service is extended to the public.

State Employment Service

Sunday evening at 6:15 Radio Station WKNY, cooperating with the Kingston office of the State Employment Service will present a 15-minute program telling the story of how state employment offices have developed a special organization devoted exclusively to helping veterans find jobs. This is the fourth in the series of programs entitled "Jobs for America" sponsored by the State Employment Service.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular stated meeting of Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of Amaranth will be held at Masonic Temple on Monday evening, September 9.

Schedule of Day In London Life

(By The Associated Press)

In the 24 hours which elapsed at midnight last night Londoners who heeded all alarms spent 10 hours and 52 minutes in air raid shelters.

Here is the schedule of a day in a Londoner's life:

Midnight to 4:50 a. m.—Spent first four hours and 50 minutes of day in shelter awaiting end of alarm which sounded at 9:17 the night before.

5:20 a. m. to 5:51 a. m.—Back to the shelters again for 31 minutes.

8:45 a. m. to 9:59 a. m.—Second alarm of day (one hour and 11 minutes).

12:55 p. m. to 1:54 p. m.—59-minute alarm.

5:59 p. m. to 6:35 p. m.—36 minutes underground.

8:53 p. m. to 11:11 p. m.—Fifth alarm of day, two hours and 18 minutes.

11:53 p. m.—The sirens go again (this alarm lasted until 1:01 today.)

Bomb-Set Fires Blaze in Capitals

(Continued From Page One)

breaking away from the Petain regime.

At the same time Marshal Petain, France's chief of state, revised his cabinet, and the government stripped five members of the famous Rothschild banking family and 10 other persons of their citizenship on grounds that they left France without permission.

Position Is Abolished

Weygand's former position as minister of national defense was abolished as the cabinet was reduced from 15 to 13. He was designated as the government's "delegate to Africa."

Pierre Laval, Petain's right-hand man who retained his post as vice-premier, said the government intended to prove by sending Weygand to Africa "that it is resolved to oppose by all means in its power the intrigues which are attempting to divide France from her colonies and compromise the position of the empire."

Laval was named to preside over ordinary cabinet meetings, with Petain, as premier, governing an inner cabinet of eight known as the council of ministers. This group contains two new ministers—General Charles Huntziger, who headed the French armistice commission, as minister of war, and Marcel Peyroux as minister of interior, succeeding Adrian Marquet, who figured prominently in formation of the Petain regime.

A justice ministry communique said all the Rothschild banking fortune remaining in France, as well as the property of others stripped of citizenship, would be confiscated.

Those involved included former air minister Pierre Cot; Baron Edouard, Philippe, Henri, Robert and Maurice DeRocheville; and journalists Henri DeKerillis, Genevieve Tabouis and Andre Geraud (Pertinax).

Senate Bloc Calls For End of Fight

(Continued From Page One)

alter the added facilities without consent of the government.

William S. Knudsen, production chief of the defense commission, told senators there should be "no strings" attached to plants the government wants private industry to construct for defense.

He strongly urged elimination of the control provisions, saying "I feel they will retard the defense program very materially."

Treasury spokesmen, on the other hand, contended that if the amortization speed-up was permitted the government should have some control over the facilities involved.

HOME BUREAU

Mrs. Lewis to Broadcast
Mrs. Howard A. Lewis of West Chestnut street will broadcast at 9:30 Monday morning over station WKNY, speaking on the advantages of Home Bureau membership.

Rug-making Course

Miss Everette Parsons, Ulster County Home Bureau agent, leaves Monday for Ithaca, where county agents will have a training course in the making of braided rugs. She will be away all next week.

Speech Training

Monday afternoon Ezra McIntosh, program director of WKNY, will hold a speech training school for leaders in the Ulster County Home Bureau. The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock in the Home Bureau office and will deal with the anatomy of speech. The meeting is open only to speech leaders in the Home Bureau.

Vehicle Bureau Asks Special Examinations

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)—Re-examination of all motorists over 65 years of age for their operators license is sought by the state motor vehicle bureau.

Commissioner Carroll E. Mealey said such examinations would take into consideration "physical condition as well as operating ability."

The last legislature defeated a proposal to compel general three-year re-examinations.

L. F. Loree Dies
West Orange, N. J., Sept. 7 (AP)—Lenor F. Loree, who rose from an 88-a-week surveyor's assistant to one of the railroad industry's titans, died yesterday of a heart attack at 82.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 7 (AP)—Re-

covery signs cropped up in today's stock market but most were too faint to indicate a definite trend.

The list edged forward at the start, slipped for awhile, then came back selectively, but wavered in the closing hour. Numerous issues were unchanged and many never sold. The result was a fairly even distribution of negligible gains and losses.

Dealings were of the halting variety throughout, with transfers around 200,000 shares against 360,000 last Saturday.

Bonds steadied and commodities were irregularly lower.

Tire company shares were in front the greater part of the time, seemingly buoyed by the company's statement revealing a slight drop in net earnings for the first half of the year of 9.66 per cent in net sales. Main cause was a boost in provision for Federal and State taxes.

Among resistant stocks were U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Santa Fe, General Electric, American Telephone, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem.

Inclined to lag were Chrysler, General Motors, Boeing, International Nickel, Anaconda, Kennecott, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak and N. Y. Central.

Picking up modest support in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Bath Iron Works, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines and American Gas. Backward were Mead Johnson, American Cyanamid "B," N. Y. Zinc and Gulf Oil.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

American Airlines	56 3/4
American Can Co.	98 1/4
American Chain Co.	20 1/2
American Foreign Power	11 1/4
American International	38 3/4
American Locomotive Co.	14 1/2
American Rolling Mills	12 1/2
American Radiator	7 1/4
American Smelt & Refn. Co.	40 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	16 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	76 3/4
Anaconda Copper	21 1/4
Atchafalpa, T. & Santa Fe	17 3/4
Aviation Corp.	43 3/4
Baldwin Locomotive	15 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	42 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	79 3/4
Briggs Mfg. Co.	21 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	8 3/4
Canadian Pacific Ry.	4 1/4
Case, J. I.	29 3/4
Celanese Corp.	27 3/4
Cerro De Pasco Copper	27 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	40 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	79 3/4
Columbia Gas & Electric	10 3/4
Commercial Solvents	6 3/4
Commonwealth & Southern	11 1/4
Consolidated Edison	28 3/4
Consolidated Oil	6 1/2
Continental Oil	19 3/4
Continental Can Co.	30 3/4
Curtiss Wright Common.	8 1/4
Cuban American Sugar	5 3/4
Delaware & Hudson	13 3/4
Douglas Aircraft	77 3/4
Eastern Airlines	30 1/2
Eastman Kodak	135 3/4
Electric Auto Lite	37 3/4
E. I. DuPont	175 3/4
General Electric Co.	35 3/4
General Motors	48 3/4
General Foods Corp.	42 3/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	17 1/4
Great Northern, Pfd.	26 1/4
Hercules Powder	84 1/4
Houdaille Hershey B.	13 3/4
Hudson Motors	37 3/4
International Harvester Co.	46 3/4
International Nickel	29 3/4
International Tel. & Tel.	70 3/4
Johns Manville Co.	70 3/4
Kennecott Copper	29 3/4
Lehigh Valley R.R.	23 3/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	101 3/4
Loew's Inc.	26 1/4
Lockhead Aircraft	20 3/4
Mack Trucks, Inc.	23 3/4
McKeesport Tin Plate	10 3/4
McKesson & Robbins	43 3/4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	41 3/4
Motor Products Corp.	13 1/4
Nash Kelvinator	5 1/2
National Power & Light	8 3/4
National Biscuit	20 3/4
National Dairy Products	14 3/4
New York Central R.R.	14 3/4
North American Co.	20 3/4
Northern Pacific	7 1/2
Packard Motors	39 3/4
Pan American Airways	15 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	21 3/4
Pennsylvania R.R.	21 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	30 3/4
Public Service of N. J.	36 3/4
Pullman Co.	21 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	5 3/4
Republic Steel	17 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	36 3/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	80 3/4
Socony Vacuum	9 3/4
Southern Railroad Co.	11 3/4
Standard Brands	6 3/4
Standard Gas & El. Co.	35 3/4
Standard Oil of New Jersey	25 3/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	7 1/4
Studebaker Corp.	37 3/4
Texas Corp.	37 3/4
Texas Pacific Land Trust	46 3/4
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	89 3/4
Union Pacific R.R.	11 3/4
United Gas Improvement	41 3/4
United Aircraft	2 3/4
United Corp.	26 3/4
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	22 1/4
U. S. Rubber Co.	57 3/4
U. S. Steel	20 1/4
Western Union Tel. Co.	101 3/4
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	34 3/4
Woolworth, F. W.	15 3/4
Yellow Truck & Coach	15 3/4

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	163 1/4
American Cynamid B.	34 3/4
American Gas & Electric	10 3/4
American Superpower	1 3/4
Associated Gas & Electric A.	1 3/4
Bias, E. W.	1 3/4
Bridgeport Machine	1 3/4
Carrier Corp.	1 3/4
Central Hudson Gas & El.	6 1/4
Cities Service N	6 1/4
Creole Petroleum	6 1/4
Electric Bond & Share	6 1/4
Ford Motor Ltd.	30 3/4
Gulf Oil	30 3/4
Hecia Mines	5 1/4
Humble Oil	5 1/4
International Petro. Ltd.	12 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	4 3/4
Pennroad Corp.	2 3/4
Rustless Iron & Steel	2 3/4
Ryan Consolidated	2 3/4
St. Regis Paper	18 3/4
Standard Oil of Kentucky	18 3/4
Technicolor Corp.	18 3/4
United Gas Corp.	1 3/4
United Light & Power A.	1 3/4
Wright Hargraves Mines	1 3/4

Weather Outlook

Weather outlook for period September 7 to September 11 inclusive: For the north and middle Atlantic states generally fair although there is likelihood of showers mostly light in northern New York and northern New England by Monday night or Tuesday and in most of area Wednesday. Temperature below normal Saturday, rising very slowly thereafter with temperature above normal Monday to Wednesday but with a change to cooler Wednesday and Wednesday night.

Casell Is Fined \$25

James Casell of Catherine street was arrested this morning by Chief of Police Charles Phinney on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was accused of annoying girls in Lindsay Woods. When arraigned before Judge Raymond Mino in police court he was fined \$25.

Construction Now Promises to Hit All-Time Record

An important change in the ex-

cess-profits bill as approved by the House, tentatively approved by the Senate finance committee yesterday, limits excess-profits to income above "normal" and inserts a provision to raise additional revenue by a 3.1 per cent increase in the normal corporate income tax rate. In all eight tentative amendments to the House bill were announced by the committee, all however subject to revision.

With government work connected with the defense program an important factor heavy construction in this country is working upward to levels which promise to exceed anything experienced in this country, not even excepting the activities of the late 1920s. At the same time there has been a steady and comparatively large volume of private industrial construction and plant expansion.

Securities and Exchanges figures indicate that during the period of market decline in early part of May and until the end of July small stock traders absorbed a large portion of the liquidation taking place, but that from the end of July to August 24 professional traders, so-called, bought stocks.

Information supplied to the Senate finance committee yesterday shows that between September 8 last year, when a national emergency was declared to exist, to July 10 this year the aviation industry invested more than \$41,000,000 in plant and equipment expansion, solely to meet national defense needs.

The Senate yesterday completed action on the \$5,251,486,392 defense appropriation bill to aid in equipping an army of 2,000,000 men and building a two-ocean navy. The bill now goes to the President.

Montgomery Ward reported net profits for the six months ended July 31 of \$10,274,454, equal to \$1.83 a share on common stock. This is under the net for the same period last year, when \$10,315,808 was earned, equal to \$1.84.

The drop was in the face of a 9.66 per cent increase in sales and was due to a \$500,000 increase in provision for federal and state income taxes.

Barron's business index for the week ended August 31 shows a decline from the preceding week, standing at 83.2 per cent of normal vs. 83.4 the preceding week.

Stocks were irregularly lower Friday, with volume of 710,000 vs. 1,250,000 Thursday. Dow-Jones industrials after showing a rise for the preceding five days, and a net loss Friday of .98, to close at 133.12. Rails were off .05, to 29.24, while utilities made a slight advance, .14 point, to 23.05. Five stocks, all preferred issues, made new highs for 1940 and one made a new low.

Commodities generally were easier in quiet trading, the index closing .36 point lower. Cotton futures closed four to seven points lower and wheat futures closed off 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 cents a bushel as profit-taking developed following the advance of ten cents a bushel during the past three weeks. Sugar, coffee and cocoa were exceptions to the general trend.

Freight car loadings for the week ended August 31 totaled 768,821 cars, another new high for the year and best since the week ended November 18 last year. The gain of 7,819 cars over the preceding week was less than seasonal, however, due to sharp drop in grain shipments.

Despite the Labor Day let-up automobile production moved up sharply this week, to a total of 39,665 units, vs. 27,645 in the preceding week and 26,865 in the like week last year.

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St. Regis Paper	18 3/4
Standard Oil of Kentucky	18 3/4
Technicolor Corp.	18 3/4
United Gas Corp.	1 3/4
United Light & Power A.	1 3/4
Wright Hargraves Mines	1 3/4

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 7 (AP)—The position of the treasury, September 5 compared with comparable date a year ago: Receipts \$26,259,105.51; expenditures \$29,912,538.40; net balance \$2,471,678,946.78; working balance included \$1,737,995,130.13; customs receipts for month \$2,474,473.68; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$854,248,722.25; expenditures \$1,632,311,440.87; excess of expenditures \$778,062,718.62; gross debt \$43,911,630,751.39; increase over previous day \$541,032.95; gold assets \$20,971,191,223.13.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MORSE, PERLEY C.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry B. Fleming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Perley C. Morse, late of the Town of Wawarsing, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned

Recs Will Play Paterson Silk Sox Here on Sunday Afternoon

Cleveland Indians Lose To Detroit Tigers by 10-5; Yankees Lose and Drop Back

Yesterday's Defeat Was Fifth Straight for the Indians; Big Scramble

By the Associated Press
If things don't get better for the Cleveland Indians pretty soon, they may have to include Manager Oscar Vitt in their board-of-strategy meetings.

After losing four straight—and giving the Tigers, Yankees and Red Sox renewed pennant hopes, the Indians decided to leave old Ossie out of the meeting before the crucial third game of the series with Detroit yesterday. The result—Detroit 10, Cleveland 5—was the fifth straight setback for the jittery league leaders.

So the American League pennant chase is badly scrambled with four games separating the first place Tribesmen from the fourth place Boston Red Sox. Detroit, by its victory, took over second place from the New York Yankees who ran into a snag in the person of the left-handed Ken Chase of the Washington Senators and lost 3-1.

Usually at this time of the season, the American League race has been decided and every line is dotted with fancy-fiedling farm hands—but take a look at today's picture.

Home Run Help
The odd part of the Detroit win was that Louie (Buck) Newsom pitched one of his poorest games in fashioning his 18th win of the season. But the Tiger slugger, notably Billy Sullivan and Hank Greenberg who homered, helped him out.

The Yankee Express for Pennantville got sidetracked yesterday, also—but by a good pitching performance. Ken Chase scattered eight hits and Gee Walker contributed a pair of homers. The Yankees were blanked until the ninth when they bunched three blows for their lone run.

The fifth place Chicago White Sox sent Johnny Rigney to the mound in quest of his 13th victory and he responded with a four hit performance good for a 6-3 win over the St. Louis Browns.

Two for Dodgers
In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers got good pitching from Freddie Fitzsimmons and Hugh Casey and some fine hitting from Duke Medwick to win both ends of a double bill from the Phillies 3-0, 14-3. That cut the distance between the Brooks and the idle Cincy Reds to a mere seven games!

Medwick's homer with two on gave the Dodgers all their runs in the first game to help Fitz to his 14th win. Homers by Medwick and Joe Gallagher were the lustiest blows in the 28-hit nightcap that gave Casey his eighth victory of the year.

The only other game scheduled in the league saw Lefty Clyde Shoun of the Cards settle down after a shaky start and blank the Cubs in the last seven frames for a 6-4 win. It was his 49th mound appearance of the year and his 11th victory.

Walter Gallup Killed in Race
Drove on the Woodstock Midget Auto Track

Sad news for sports fans who patronized the midget auto races at Woodstock is that of the death of Walter Gallup, who was killed last night at Crescent Oval in Springfield, Mass.

The 34-year-old Schenectady driver who raced at Woodstock, died from injuries suffered when his car broke through a fence, knocked down a pole and overturned.

In this accident, fatal to Gallup, brother of Ken Gallup, who had to be taken to the Kingston Hospital after one of the Woodstock races, was one of a series that happened on tracks in New England, as reported by The Associated Press.

Three drivers were injured in races at a fair in Rutland, Vt. When the car he was driving rolled over on a turn, Tommy Hinz of Reading, Pa., suffered a broken arm and other injuries.

In a collision of two other cars, Bert Ross of Trenton, N. J., and Dick Sheubrick of Seaside, Mass., suffered head and body injuries and were taken to a hospital.

Navy and Harvard Against Cornell U.
Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP)—Navy and Harvard will replace Army and Ohio State on Cornell's 1941 football schedule, the athletic department announced today. Appointment of Kenneth G. Brown, co-captain and reserve fullback on last fall's Cornell team, as assistant coach also was announced.

The 1941 schedule: October 4, at Ithaca; October 11, Harvard at Ithaca; October 18, Navy at Ithaca; October 25, Colgate; November 1, Columbia at New York; November 8, Yale; November 15, Dartmouth; November 22, Penn at Philadelphia.

The Standings

American League
Yesterday's Results

Washington 3, New York 1.
Detroit 10, Cleveland 5.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 3.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	75	55	.577	...
Detroit	75	57	.568	1
New York	73	57	.562	2
Boston	72	60	.545	4
Chicago	68	62	.523	7
Washington	56	75	.427	19 1/2
St. Louis	55	78	.414	21 1/2
Philadelphia	47	77	.379	25

Games Today

New York at Boston.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 0 (1st).
Brooklyn 14, Philadelphia 3 (2d).
St. Louis 6, Chicago 4.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	83	46	.643	...
Brooklyn	76	53	.589	7
St. Louis	66	59	.528	15
Pittsburgh	64	61	.512	17
New York	63	69	.477	21 1/2
Chicago	63	69	.477	21 1/2
Boston	54	75	.419	29
Philadelphia	41	85	.325	40

Games Today

Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

Newark 8, Syracuse 4.
Buffalo 2, Toronto 0.
Montreal 5, Rochester 4.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.
Rochester	91	57	.615
Newark	87	64	.576
Jersey City	75	71	.514
Baltimore	76	73	.510
Montreal	74	77	.480
Buffalo	72	79	.477
Syracuse	68	82	.453
Toronto	55	95	.367

Games Today

Syracuse at Newark.
Jersey City at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Toronto.
Rochester at Montreal.

Major League Leaders

BATSMEN
American League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
R. Cliff, St. L.	129	500	71	174	.348
Ap'l'g, Chi.	126	474	74	161	.340
W'l'ms, Bos.	122	472	116	160	.339
Di Mag, NY	110	425	78	144	.339
Wright, Chi.	129	511	72	172	.337

National League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Walker, Br.	120	463	63	151	.326
F. M.C., Cin.	130	515	82	166	.322
Rovell, Bos.	109	398	43	128	.322
Hack, Chi.	127	510	87	162	.318
Danning, NY	121	457	59	144	.315

HOME-RUN HITTERS

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Fox, Boston	115	415	53	115	.277
Greenberg, Detroit	115	415	53	115	.277
DiMaggio, New York	115	415	53	115	.277

National League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Mize, St. Louis	115	415	53	115	.277
Rizzo, Philadelphia	115	415	53	115	.277
Nicholson, Chicago	115	415	53	115	.277

RUNS BATTED IN

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Greenberg, Detroit	115	415	53	115	.277
Fox, Boston	115	415	53	115	.277
DiMaggio, New York	115	415	53	115	.277

National League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
F. McCormick, Cincinnati	112	415	53	115	.277
Mize, St. Louis	115	415	53	115	.277
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	115	415	53	115	.277

60-Foot Putt Is Not Satisfactory For Sammy Sneed

Practices After His Turn on the Links for Better Shots on the Green

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 7 (AP)—You might think a fellow who can drop 60-foot putts would be satisfied with his touch—but not Sammy Sneed.

Sneed pulled a 60-footer yesterday as he put together a sizzling 65 that gave him first-day leadership in the \$5,000 Anthracite Open golf tournament.

Then he took a shower, changed clothes and spent an hour on the putting green.

Sammy's 65 equalled the tournament record set last year by Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., who turned in a 72 yesterday.

A stroke behind Sneed was Felix Serafin, home pro, and trailing closely were Al Houghton, Baltimore, Md., with 68, Mike Turnesa, New York, Lew Worsham, Jr., Bethesda, Md., and Carl Johnson, Norristown, Pa., all with 69.

Most of the big name pros were well off the pace and Byron Nelson, P.G.A. champ, blamed bad putting for the 73 he scored.

Alice Marble Is Certain to Capture Her Fourth Title

Valerie Scott and Helen Jacobs Play Champ in Her Next Matches

New York, Sept. 7 (AP)—In no sport except women's tennis does the champion so thoroughly dominate the field that the eventual winner is known, year after year, before the tournament even starts—barring a broken leg or an outbreak of cholera.

In the national championships at Forest Hills, for instance, it is common knowledge that Alice Marble will win her fourth title.

On the men's floor there is some doubt whether the 1940 champion will be Bobby Riggs or Don McNeill, the hopeful from Oklahoma. Anyhow, enough doubt to keep the gallery guessing. But Miss Marble was about a 10-to-1 bet the day play started.

Miss Marble, who has been champion three times, yesterday polished off young Helen Bernhardt of New York, 6-2, 6-3, in the quarter-finals. Queen Alice now has won 27 straight tournaments. She next plays Valerie Scott, a nice English girl, on Sunday, and her opponent in Monday's final likely will be Helen Jacobs. She has trimmed Helen so many times she practically can call her shots.

Miss Scott scored an interesting victory over Dorothy May Bundy yesterday, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Jack Kramer, an unranked youngster from the coast, furnished the best upset to date in the men's division by beating Frankie Parker, 1-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Tomorrow he encounters Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, the tournament's co-favorite. That should be the last of young Kramer for 1940.

McNeill yesterday overcame a stubborn foe in eliminating Elwood Cooke, 9-7, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3. The semi-final round was to be completed today, with Riggs playing Ted Schroeder and Frank Kovacs meeting Joe Hunt in the quarter-finals of the men's division and Helen Jacobs playing Virginia Wolfenden and Pauline Betz meeting Mary Hardwick in the women's.

Bowling Makes Marked Progress Keresman Reports

Central Rec Alleys Are Named for the City Tournament at End of '41

The Kingston Bowling Association held its first meeting of the season last night at the Y. M. C. A. with the following members in attendance:

President: Peter Keresman, Secretary: Charles Tiano, Joseph Krom, committeeman from Ellenville; Herb Whitaker, committeeman from Saugerties; Addison Jones, Steve Woydon, Martin Kolbenberger, Tom Rowland and Jack Martin.

The 1941 city tournament was awarded to the Central Recreation alleys under the same conditions which governed previous city tournaments at other local alleys.

President Peter Keresman spoke on the growth of the local association as follows:

"I am pleased to report a remarkable increase in the number of bowlers and leagues this season. "Since the advent of sanctioned bowling in the city we have increased our organization from a four-league association of 32 teams to one that will this season embrace some 18 leagues and more than 200 teams.

"The increased popularity of the bowling game, stimulated by the K.B.A., has resulted not only in improved bowling conditions, standard league rules, but also in an increase in the number of alleys and business."

"Take, for instance, the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Keresman pointed out. "I am glad to announce that Bob Sisson reports that the Y handled its largest bowling gross in history last year. Not a little of the increase in interest is due to A.B.C. bowling. The same holds true for other establishments in our jurisdiction."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Billy Conn, 174, light heavyweight champion, Pittsburgh, knocked out Bob Pastor, 180 1/2, New York, (13).

New York—Lee Harper, 131 1/2, Port Arthur, Tex., outpointed Lou Lurley, 135 1/2, Cleveland, (8).

Hollywood—Al Smith, 146, Los Angeles, outpointed Tony Chavez, 146 1/2, Los Angeles, (10).

Kingston Bowling Association Has \$115.73 for Start

Report of Secretary Is Read to Executive Committee at Meeting

Showing a balance of \$115.73 for the forthcoming season, the annual treasurer's report of the Kingston Bowling Association was submitted to the executive committee last night at the first meeting of the organization at the Y.

The report follows:

1939-1940 Bowling Year

Receipts

August 15, 1939, balance on hand	\$ 102.44
Team dues 9 leagues, 140 teams	272.00
Alley inspection charge	10.00
Fees 1940 city tournament	424.60
Schedule for tournament	25.00
Banquet assessment 6 leagues	122.00
Banquet tickets 308 at \$1.25	385.00
	\$1,341.04

Disbursements

L. S. Winne Co., supplies	\$ 9.50
B. S. Burr (alley inspections)	4.00
American Bowling Congress	140.00
Daily Leader, printing City tournament expenses	22.50
Refund \$8.80, games \$189, prizes \$194	391.80
Secretary's salary	70.00
A.B.C. medals (9)	45.47
Tournament schedules	25.00
Orchestra and speaker	31.00
Flowers	5.50
Tickets	377.50
302 dinners	517.00
Bank service charge	.04
	\$1,225.31

Balance on hand July 1, 1940

\$ 115.73

Favorites Listed In Links Tourney

Southern Golfers Are Out Says One Expert

By BILL BONI

Mamaroneck, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)—The south and the southwest may object, but we are ruling them out in advance from the 1940 national amateur golf championship which will begin here at the Winged Foot Golf Club Monday morning.

There are 150 men in the starting field, and among them a considerable contingent from these two sections. But so far as we can see, the race lies chiefly among two far westerners, three from the mid-west and three from the east, all of whom are well acquainted with Winged Foot's 6,699 yard west course.

The Pacific coast contenders are Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., the defending champion, and Buell Patrick Abbott, from Pasadena, Calif.

From the mid-west come Wilford Wehrle and Art Doering of Chicago and Johnny Goodman, 1937 champion from Omaha. Wehrle rates consideration as a consistent match-play performer and a self-assured lad who has learned the ropes by touring with the pros; Doering on a fluid style that carried him to last year's semi-finals, and Goodman because he's always in there pitching.

Thus we come to the eastern trio—Turnesa, who plays this course often and plays it well; Ray Billows, who has won the state title here and this year won a 72-hole model tourney with 283, five under par, and Dick Chapman, who is a Winged Foot member and plays the course as if he designed it.

There are other possibilities—Lean Freddy Haas of New Orleans, towering Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, winner the last time the champion was played in the east, Johnny Burke of Newport, R. I., Bruce McCormick of Pasadena, Bill Holt of Syracuse, to name a few.

California Has Another Net Champ

Blonde Louise Brough Wins Junior Title

Philadelphia, Sept. 7 (AP)—California claimed another tennis champion today in Miss Louise Brough, 17-year-old Beverly Hills blonde.

Miss Brough won the national junior girls' tennis title yesterday in a 40-minute match with a fellow Californian, Miss Pearl Harland, Santa Monica, 6-2, 6-3.

In the doubles, 15-year-old Doris Hart of Miami, and Miss Nellie Sheer of Miami Beach, scored a surprise in upsetting the defending champions, Miss Patricia Cannan of Alameda, Calif., and Miss Sissy Madden of Boston. The southerners came from behind in the last set to take the title, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Polo Match
New York, Sept. 7 (AP)—Six evenly matched teams are entered in the 1940 national open polo championship which starts today at the Meadow Brook Club on Long Island.

Here's Another Chance, Duffers

If You Just Must Try a New Golfing System, Take a Crack at This —But Keep Your Head Down!

By H. B. JAMESON

AP Features Service

St. Louis—The Morse system of telegraphy opened a new field of communication in the nineteenth century.

Now there is a Morse system of teaching golf and its boosters think it may play an important part in revolutionizing the great pasture game during the twentieth century.

The last-named Morse system was invented and is promulgated by Robert Morse, young St. Louis

The idea is that when you start swinging the stick you get the club head moving in an arc that's true as a die. You either do it correctly or not at all, Bob claims.

With his "Big Bertha," he can whale shot after shot 300 to 315 yards on the fly.

He insists the ordinary duffer, once he gets used to the queer feeling that he is using a vaulting pole for a club, can add 30 to 50 yards to his drives.

Here's Morse's extra-length driver alongside a regular club—and that funny looking baggie is his super-special chain-head masher. He says they both work. That is, they work if you swing just right.

professional who came up with a new unorthodox gag for helping clumsy beginners.

Remember how you used to break your left arm, swing back for all you were worth, bite your tongue then miss the confounded little ball completely?

Morse decided perhaps the clubs had something to do with it. So he designed some new ones. And what sticks!

Most efficient and most colossal of the collection is a driver 57 1/2 inches long. That, golf fans, is high onto 5 feet—15 1/2 inches longer than the average driver.

His other invention is not so easy to master. He took the head of an ordinary masher and fastened it to a chain. The other end of the chain—six links in length—is attached to the headless shaft.

Bob's theory—and he makes it work—is that if you swing this club through the right arc the chained head will follow in precisely where it should and you can knock a golf ball 150 yards. But if you do it wrong and look up quickly, for example, or make a hasty back swing, the chances are 100 to 1 you'll get cracked on the head or shoulder by the dangling clubhead.

During those astringent attractions the defensive play of the local team was far from a winning one. Particularly Chappie Van Derzee and George "Red" McLean. Some of the outfielders, Vince Smedes and Bill Thomas, had their off nights too. The lone man in the infield to escape with little trouble was Andy Celuch. VanDerzee, McLean and Jack Schatzel couldn't and didn't give their best.

But it's to be acknowledged that the Recreations weren't really as bad as some of those night features made them look. In reality, Carl Husta has a grand club, a good bunch of youngsters helping to make Kingston's first organized team since the original Colonials look like a team.

In all probability the Hustamen will give one of their best showings Sunday afternoon in the daylight game. A good strong opponent has been selected and this will only make Kingston look better. The usual and hoped-for skill of the infield, Schatzel, McLean, Van Derzee and Celuch, is sure to come through. And the outfielders, ready to watch those high balls in the sunlight, will be set to give Kingston some air-tight baseball.

The Silk Sox, one of the strongest independent clubs in the metropolitan section, has been enjoying a very successful season to date. Right now Paterson is on a five-game winning streak and will be out to extend it Sunday afternoon.

Manager Husta is expected to call on either Bobby Bush or Charlie Neff to twirl tomorrow's game while the Silk Sox will have Eddie Kasky, another top-notch flinger, may get the call over Keough. Like all New York and New Jersey clubs, the Sox will present a fast team. A good fielding club and enough powerful batters to give any team a fight to the finish.

The tentative lineups:

Silk Sox
Horton, 2bMcLean, 2b
Fletcher, lfVanDerzee, ss
Wilson, cfSmedes, cf
Thompson, 1bTiano, rf
Terry, rfThomas, lf
Van Loan, ssSchatzel, 1b
Rich, 3bZadany, c
Keough, pCeluch, 3b

Recreations
Horton, 2bMcLean, 2b
Fletcher, lfVanDerzee, ss
Wilson, cfSmedes, cf
Thompson, 1bTiano, rf
Terry, rfThomas, lf
Van Loan, ssSchatzel, 1b
Rich, 3bZadany, c
Keough, pCeluch, 3b

The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1940

Sun rises, 5:28 a. m.; sun sets, 6:27 p. m. (E. S. T.).
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 50 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 62 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, slightly warmer Sunday. Moderate northerly winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 50. Eastern New York—Considerable cloudiness, light local showers in north and central portions tonight and Sunday. Slightly warmer Sunday and in west and north portions tonight.

LIGHT SHOWERS

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

A-1 Licensed Real Estate Broker A. F. Arthur, 19 Foxhall, Kingston Bargins. Phone 4409R.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

Concrete Walks & Floors. Fromer Woodward, 240 Washington Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 2638-M.

Upholstering-Refinishing 48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

Council Meeting Held

Friday evening the Men's Club of the Wurts Street Baptist Church held their first council of the fall season, meeting at the home of Dewey Bundy, 15 Warren street. The meeting was presided over by the president of the club, Lewis Myers. Plans were made for the regular business meeting to be held Monday, September 16. Matters of much importance were discussed. Plans were made for a turkey supper to be held in October.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.
Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

Miss Reeves' School For kindergarten and primary pupils will reopen on Monday, September 16th, at the Y. W. C. A. building on Henry street. For further information call 1676-J after September 7th.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist, 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764

LUCINDA MERRITT Teacher of Piano Child or Adult, Beginners or Advanced 113 Emerson St. Phone 1727-M

Jennie R. Hildebrandt Member of the Piano Teachers' Congress. Piano Instruction—Private and class. Studio 155 Clinton Ave. Tel. 1772-J

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ROGER BAER STUDIOS Devoted to musical education Popular Classical Enroll now for the study of piano, organ, voice, piano accordion, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, trombone, violin, electric guitar, theory and harmony. Special training for children between the ages of 5 and 7. The study of voice for church, radio, or stage under the direction of William Simmons, American baritone and radio star. Phone 1877-R

WALTER J. KIDD Teacher Piano, Organ, Theory 163 Boulevard. Tel. 2909.

Miss Ottilia Riccobono Teacher of the Chaffin Method of Dancing, will reopen her studio at 189 Harley Ave., Sept. 23. Phone 3099-W.

AIR CONDITION

YOUR HOME It Costs No More than Old Fashioned Heat

OIL SUPPLY CORP.

101 N. Front St. Phone 770.

Vocational Classes Are Affected by Swings to Courses

(Continued From Page One)

rect a few more may later register. Under present conditions the high school is crowded. Principal Dumm and Mr. Laidlaw have developed a plan which it is expected will relieve any congestion which now exists. The plan was not revealed.

The increase in vocational school registration, Mr. Laidlaw said, has caused a reduction of time allocated to ninth grade pupils. Their time has been reduced from two hours a day to one hour but a plan will be devised to that this loss of time may be made up next year by an extension of classtime from the present one hour to three consecutive hours of work.

Trustee Katz suggested that if the congestion continued next year it might be possible to extend the hours and engage additional teachers to care for a longer school day in the vocational departments or by a re-arrangement of the building to give additional opportunity.

Popularity Unexpected

President Schmid in commenting on the vocational work said that when the authorities proposed that the school it was believed that the building could be fully used but there was no expectation that it would become so popular.

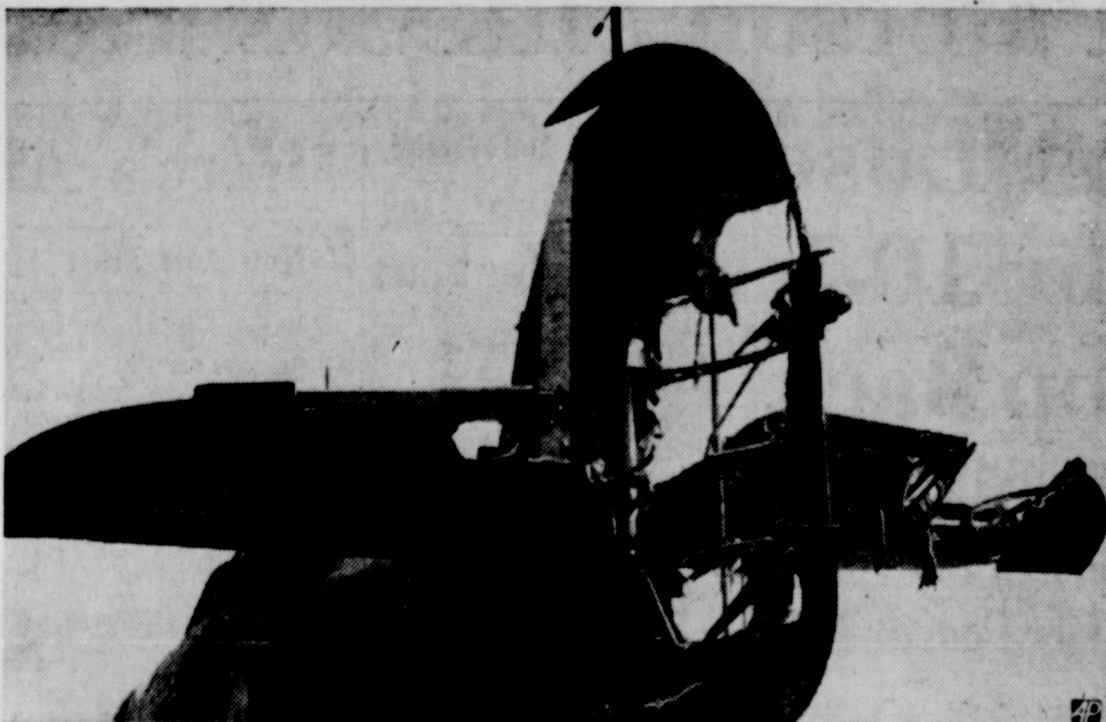
Mr. Laidlaw reported that vocational training was becoming of greater appeal to the boys and that in some of the commercial classes in the M. J. M. school no boys were registered at all.

Superintendent Laidlaw reported that relative to the establishing of a W. P. A. Vocational Training Center in Kingston as a part of the National Defense plan, he had been unable to get any definite information yet but he had written to Albany and to other places to ascertain just how the city could cooperate and what would be required in the way of equipment, etc., and whether Federal aid could be expected and where necessary funds for equipment and teachers was to come from. He said he would report back as soon as that information was received.

No More Seed Selling

The board voted to instruct principals of grade schools to discontinue the practice of allowing students to sell seeds during the spring months. This practice has been in effect for some time. Students are given seeds to sell and the money derived is used for minor school equipment, usually athletic equipment. Householders have protested the nuisance and some parents object to their children annoying neighbors by attempting to sell seeds. It was stated that if principals felt some small matter of equipment was required by the students the Board might be able to provide it. It was suggested that some other

Tattered British Fighter Gets Home Safe



The British caption on this picture says it shows what happened to the tail of a British Hurricane fighter in a dog-fight with Nazi planes over the English Channel. Despite riddled control surfaces, the plane made a safe landing. Date of the combat was not given.

school activity such as educational plays, etc., might provide means for raising funds.

"Release Time" Granted

Permission was granted last year for "release time" to students of the sixth and seventh grades in grade schools and older students of the other schools for religious study outside the school building. Such courses have been opened at various churches. The Kingston Council for Religious Education asked that this again be authorized by the Board for this year. The law allows the time and the board agreed to continue the practice. The usual time is Wednesday and Thursday afternoons beginning the second week in October.

Trustee Katz of the Supplies Committee reported that the installation of a spot light on the stage of the high school had been completed and this completes the lighting program there. The finance committee offered bills amounting to \$52,000 for audit. These bills cover summer repairs at the various schools. The Board then adjourned.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 7.—The Dorcas Society will resume its regular meetings Tuesday evening, September 10, with a pot luck supper in the Reformed Church House at 6 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the officers and trustees of the Port Ewen Library Association in the

library at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Pierpont, who have been visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn, have returned to their home in Waterbury, Conn.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Vandernoy and family, of Bushkill, Pa., were visitors at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. George Berens on Thursday.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Junior C. E. at 11 o'clock, leader, Ross Beesmer. Topic "Choosing Our Workmen." Intermediate C. E. meets Wednesday at 7 p. m., leader, Dorothy Hornbeck, topic: "Reading God's Book Through Nature." Morning worship at 11 a. m. Senior C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

Saugerties Man Is Seriously Hurt In 45-Foot Fall

Orland Craft of Elm street Saugerties, who was seriously injured in a 45-foot fall at Alsen yesterday afternoon, was said to be "resting comfortably" at the Benedictine Hospital, where his condition this morning was described as "fair."

Mr. Craft, an employee of the Lehigh Cement Co., fell through a trap door while at work for that concern. He is a repair man for the company and was walking along a cat-walk carrying a tool bag on his shoulder at the time of the accident.

Both legs and one arm were fractured and it was feared he might have suffered an injury to his spine but it was stated at the hospital this morning that the latter had not been determined.

Apparently not seeing the opening before him, Craft dropped through and after hitting the surface directly below him, rolled into an eight-foot pit. First aid treatments was given by Dr. B. W. Gifford of Saugerties and he was taken at once to the Benedictine Hospital in Crotty's ambulance.

Fewer persons were killed in railroad grade crossing accidents during 1939 than in any year since 1924, according to the 1940 edition of Accident Facts, the National Safety Council's statistical year-book.

Toledo collected \$10,809 in July in gambling fines alone.

Sunday in order to go to Lawton Park for the annual county union vesper service.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m., morning worship at 11 o'clock. Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. S. S. R. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

Model Engineers Visit New Group

Members of Kingston Model Railroad Club Go to Middletown

Seven members of the Kingston Model Railroad Club traveled to Middletown Friday evening to visit the newly formed Middletown Model Railroad Club.

The Orange county group was organized by August Snell, one of the charter members of the Kingston group, and lists among its members Glen W. Kraus, another former member of the local group. Operating a quarter-inch scale model railroad system known as the "New York Orange & Western," the Middletown club members displayed an efficient and smoothly operating miniature railroad.

Four trains were operated the "O. & W." at the same time, hauling strings of cars up and down steep grades and through reverse curves with hardly a break in routine.

Members of the local group making the trip were: Addison A. Schultz, Ralston Munson, Henry P. Eighthme, Julius Lipton, Charles Diehl, the Rev. W. K. Haysom, and Edward Safford.

Gibraltar has been a British possession since 1773.

Maple Arch Homestead

One Mile Past Old Hurley

PHONE 4505-J

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

MENU

Grapefruit in the Half Shell

or Melon Bowl

Chicken or Tomato Bouillon Soup

Vegetable Salad Bowl

Fried Chicken, Baked Fresh Ham

Roast Leg of Veal, Lemon Sherbet

Mashed Potatoes, Boiled Onions

Cabbage au Gratin, Corn-on-Cob

Boile, Condiments

Fresh Huckleberry Pie, Lemon Pie

Amber Pie, Apple Crisp Pudding

with Whipped Cream

\$1.00

Dinner served beginning 12:30 P.M.

Luncheons served during the week

Cooking Specialist Alma Chambers Says:—

"A Good Cook Deserves a GOOD Gas Range"

The best cook in the world is helpless with a balky, inefficient stove. No matter how much loving care you devote to those muffins, pies, cakes or steaks, you've got to have co-operation from the oven. Don't risk another cooking failure. Discover for yourself, as thousands already have, the many outstanding features that make a Chambers "the finest range that money can buy." Cooking authorities agree on its remarkable efficiency. Designers laud its beauty. See it for yourself at the Cooking School.

A Chambers GAS RANGE

Go places . . . do things. Start your evening meal of meat, vegetables and dessert in a CHAMBERS RANGE early in the day; burn the gas only 30 minutes; turn off the gas completely. Your food will finish cooking with the gas turned off, and you are free for the afternoon. Don't stay home! Whether you return at 5 or 6 or 7 . . . no matter . . . dinner will be hot and delicious, and ready to be taken from the CHAMBERS RANGE right to your table.

COOKS WITH THE GAS TURNED OFF

The Chambers Range makes it easy to save food, fuel, time and labor, because you can cook with the gas turned off. See how it works at the Cooking School.

THERMOWELL EXCLUSIVE FEATURE

For top stove cooking, where 75% of all cooking is done. Ten minutes' gas does one hour of cooking; twenty minutes', 2 to 4 hours; thirty minutes', 3 to 5 hours.

IN-A-TOP BROILER AND GRIDDLE

This patented feature is smokeless, is quick, hot efficient—up where the broiler should be—no stooping. The burner is separate—designed expressly for fine broiling.

THUMB-LATCH SAFETY GAS HANDLES

Thumb latch handles are on every gas valve. Keep children from turning on the gas, yet release easily with a simple thumb pressure. Another exclusive Chambers feature.

HEALTHFUL FOODS, LESS SHRINKAGE

Just as flavor and food value are preserved by Chambers cooking, so is shrinkage of meats in cooking reduced. Where large quantities of meat are cooked, this is indeed a factor.

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Stove in Trade

Your old stove can be traded in on your new Chambers Gas Range. Let us appraise its worth — our policy is to make full value allowances on all stoves taken in trade. We will gladly make appraisal without obligation of any kind to you.

A Convenient Budget Plan Meets Everyone's Needs

You can buy your Chambers Gas Range on terms that will fit your budget. Several different plans—one of which will meet your needs—make it easy for you to own your Chambers Range NOW. Start today to enjoy the added leisure, the better cooking, the fuel savings that the Chambers offers.

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